The Sacramento Observer

NATION'S MOST HONORED BLACK NEWSPAPER

WINNER OF THE JOHN B. RUSSWURM TROPHY FOR JOURNALISM EXCELLENCE

VIOLA BROOKS PASSES

(SEE ARTICLE ON PAGE A-4)

Pamela Kay, center, a student at California State University Sacramento, last Friday, became the first Black young lady to serve as Queen of the Camellia Festival. The annual arts spring celebration honors over two million Camellias currently blooming in the Sacramento Metropolitan Area. The Camellia was adopted as the official flower of Sacrament on 1941, 17 years after the first formal show held in the city. The Camellia Society of Sacramento, initiated the Festival in 1955, with the help of retail merchants. Miss Kay, was selected over eight other members of the Royal Court, and becomes the 21st annual Camellia Queen. This year, there have been over 30 events scheduled, including folk dancing, children's parade, boat races, sports tournaments and a 100-mile foot race. Shown are, left to right, Mrs. Annie Kay, her daughter, 1975 Camellia Festival Queen Pamela, and official escort, R. A. Caples.

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VOTER APATHY

Less than 25 percent of Sacramento County's registered voters this week determined the fate of several local school district tax revenue measures, and a host of candidates seeking board offices.

Tuesday's election was clearly marked by voter apathy. Nearly 90 percent of the County's 259,896 registered voters failed to cast their ballots.

According to the Sacramento County Office of Elections, only 57,700 registered voters cast a ballot. The numerical figure translates into roughly 22.2 percent of the County's eligible voters.

Absentee ballots accounted for only 1,686 votes. Including the number of precint ballots cast, Sacramento County's grand total was 59,386 or 22.8 percent of all registered voters.

Measure A, the Sacramento City unified School District's tax increase proposal, suffered a resounding defeat as voters turned down the request by a two-to-one margin.

Measure A received 8,966 yes votes and 19,713 votes against. The measure would have raised $8.7 million with the bulk going to finance an 11 percent cost-of-living salary increase for district employees.

A portion of the revenue would have gone for the hiring of 70 additional teachers to lower the class size, purchase new supplies and teaching material, and improve building maintenance.

District Superintendent Joseph H. Lynn said in wake of the measure's defeat that $300,000 would have to

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PEOPLE

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'Hank Aaron Day' Proclaimed In Alabama

HOBSON CITY, ALA. -- Superstar Hank Aaron was named honorary mayor of this northeastern Alabama all-Black town and given the honor of a "Hank Aaron Day" in Alabama by proclamation of Governor George C. Wallace as this 75-year-old town launched its "Agenda '76" and paid tribute to "Pride of Heritage" month.

By proclamation of Mayor Judge L. Stinger, and the authrotiy of the Hobson City town council, the native-born Aaron, baseball's home-run king, will serve through July 4, 1976. Last year, the Mobile-son broke the Babe-Ruth-record of 714 home-runs and ended the 1974 season with 733 home-runs. This year he is playing with the Milwaukee Brewers of the American League.

The ceremonies which brought Aaron to Hobson City, noted the kick-off of the town's Bicentennial activities and its observanc of "Pride of Heritage" month, being sponsored by the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History and the National Newspaper Publishers Association throguh March 16, date upon which "Freedom's Journal," the first black newspaper in the United States,

was published in 1827. The town is a designated National Bicentennial Community.

Steve Sweeps Grammy Competition

WONDER

HOLLYWOOD -- Stevie Wonder, Mowtown recording star, swept the 17th Annual National Academy of Recording Arts And Science Grammy competition. His Grammy awards this year marked the first time in the Academy's history that a solo artist has been nominated seven times and has won five Grammies, sweeping the awards for the second year in a row.

Wonder won the coveted Grammy awards in this years competition in the following categories: Best Pop Vocal Performance By A Male, "Fulfillingness First Finale"; Best Rhythm & Blues Song Of The Year (Songwriters award), "Living For The City"; Best Rhythm & Blues Vocal Performance By A Male, "Boogie On Reggae Woman; "Best Album Of The Year, "Fulfillingness First Finale", for which he was awarded two Grammies, one as artist and one as producer.

In last years 16th Annual Grammy Competition, Wonder won five Grammy awards in the following categories: Best Pop Vocal Performance By A Male, "You Are The Sunshine Of My Life"; Best Rhythm & Blues Vocal Performance By A Male, "Superstition"; Best Rhythm & Blues Song Of The Year (Songwriters award), "Superstition"; and Best Album Of The Year, "Innervisions", for which he was awarded two Grammies, one as artist and one as producer.

Voter Apathy...

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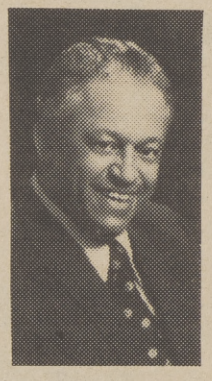

Stewart

Washington

be trimmed from next year's budget.

Lynn said there would be, "no new money for maintenance or school and instructional supplies."

Larry Augusta, chairman of Citizens for Quality Education, backers of the measure said that voters used it as a, "whipping boy for whatever the public is unhappy about."

In the Los Rios Community College District, Dr. George Stewart, incumbent on the board narrowly edged out a victory over perennial candidate for public office Raymond Vandegriff.

The race for Area 5 of the Los Rios Community College District flipped-flopped between Vandegriff and Stewart. It was not until late returns from Yolo and Solano Counties, came in that Stewart clearly established a winning margin.

A slight majority of Sacramento county voters, favored the conservative candidacy of Vandergriff over liberal Stewart.

Vandegriff, a retired high school teacher, is the executive director of the Save Our Neighborhood Schools Committee of Sacramento.

He is a vigorous opponent of compulsory busing to achieve intergration and strongly advocates the elimination compensatory education programs for minorities.

In Area 4 of the Los Rios Community College District, Chicano candidate Teofilo Martinez lost to incumbent trustee Grace Ohlson. Teofilo, collected 25,239 votes in a losing effort.

in The Grant Union Unified High School District, incumbent Theodore Hodel maintained his seat over a field 15 challengers. Hodel collected 1,-777. He was closely followed by Robert Brill with 1,170.

Elk Grove's Measure B, a school tax revenue measure, needs two-thirds of the ballot for approval. The measure is leading in the semiofficial returns with 65 percent of the ballot.

In a Southern California race to fill vacant the 29th Senatorial seat, Assemblyman Bill Greene, narrowly got by Dr. Kenneth Washington. In the semiofficial tally, Greene has a 94 vote margin over Washington.

Washington said he would call for recount of the vote. Washington had lead in the balloting until the last 10 precinct's returns were counted.

The race gained statewide attention when Lt. Governor Mervyn Dymally announced he would support Greene, over the objections of Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, who supported Washington.

The split between the two Black political powers, apparently has not yet been resolved at the ballot box.

Ironically by comparison, Los Angeles County voters turned out for the 29th Senatorial District special election in record numbers.

The predominately Black South Los Angeles district recorded the highest percentage of voter turn out in recent history.

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Angela Davis Speaks At UC Davis

Angela Davis--a child of liberation.

Such was the introduction of civil rights activist Angela Davis during her visit last Friday night at California State University, Sacramento.

And as she stood-- slimmer than three years ago with a new sadness in her eyes--a roar of applause filled the men's gym as 4,000 persons acknowledged Angela Davis' first visit to this city.

Angela, she has been called in the past. Angela, she was called by James Baldwin. Angela the crowd called after the introduction by Heyman Matlock, a student at CSUS who presented Angela for the Pan African Student Union.

She spoke of Malcolm (X). The media, she said, portrayed Malcolm as a convicted dope head. But, she said, "Those who tried to destroy Malcolm were not very smart. "They did not know that they could not destroy legacy--a living legacy--which is immuned to bullets."

Malcolm was among the first to speak out against the Vietnam War. He spoke against capitalism, she said, and advised people who desired freedom to follow the lead of newly liberated countries and institute some form of socialism. "Show me a capitalist and I'll show you a blood-sucker," she quoted Malcolm as saying.

She spoke of the necessity for a combined struggle by all oppressed people.

This is a necessary thing, she told the audience.

"If we are going to achieve anything for ourselves, we must fight. . .we must struggle for it.

"We must take this movement to another level and learn the strength of united struggle. We must work to free people who have nothing else to look to except the masses in the street."

"This is a necessary struggle," said Angela, "and it will become more urgent as conditions (in the United States) deteriorates."

She urged the audience to take a look at the long unemployment lines and told them "if it hasn't touched you yet, it will soon."

Swatsquads already are preparing to quell food riots, she told the audience, "and if it is bad for the majority, it is worst for Black people, Chicano people--people of color are affected in the worst way."

People in power, she said, are "telling us to pull our coats a little tighter while asking for $220 million to support a puppet government in Cambodia. $220 million to save a lost cause.

"This administration is trying to make us believe that we all share this burden equally. . .It is incumbent upon us to try and understand the root of our problem so we can begin to deal with liberation."

And the root of that problem, said Angela, is capitalism. "What is driving Henry Ford to drink?" she asked the audience. Answering her own question, she told them it is because countries once controlled by American capitalists are now nationalizing their resources which reduces the profit of capitalists.

'People Must Begin A Movement To Overthrow Capitalism, The United States Is Deteriorating'

ANGELA DAVIS

And, she warned her listeners, if they (capitalists) cannot get the money abroad, they will get it at home.

"Diminishing profits are directly related to loss of power. And as the crisis in this country become more and more severe, repression will increase accordingly," Angela said.

Many whites, she said, are decieved into believing they are part of the ruling class. But, she said, "poor white people are among the most oppressed people in this country. They are manipulated into thinking we (Black people) are their enemies while the real enemy reaps profits.

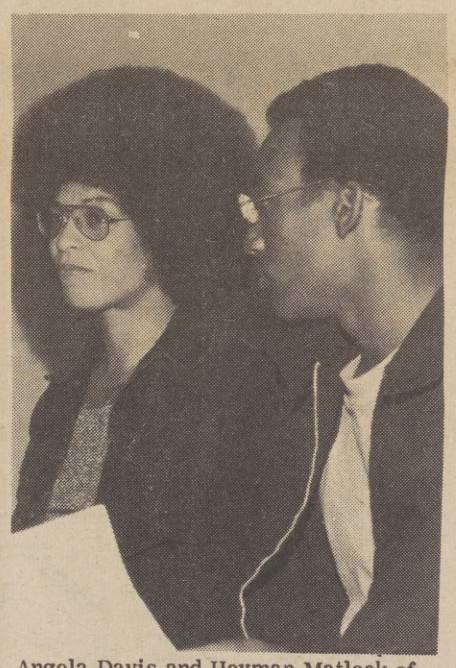
"It is incumbent upon whites to understand that racism is not only a weapon used to exploit Blacks, Browns and other people of color, but all working people," Angela said.

"Look at the situation in Boston. Those white people, who are powerless and poorer than any other people in the United States; whose schools are worse than in any other place, those people are throwing rocks at little Black children, when the fact is, none will get a decent education. Nobody can get a good education in any of those schools."

Angela compared racism in the United States to Hitler's move in Germany. She told her audience that people must begin a movement to overthrow capitalism.

The United States is deterorating, she said.

And, she quoted Malcolm, "A wounded animal is usually far more dangerous than a healthy one."



Angela Davis and Heyman Matlock of Pan African Student Union.

Local Civic Leader, Viola Brooks Passes

MRS. BROOKS

Viola Brooks, one of Sacramento's most active civic leaders, died Wednesday, at age 87.

Mrs. Brooks moved to Sacramento from Missouri in 1923, accompaned by her three daughters, Alta Louise, Muriel Virginia, and Anita Ogelle.

Her first impressions of Sacramento are record in a special issue published by THE OBSERVER in November, 1973, entitled, "A Long Look Back."

The publication records the history of over 50 long-time residents of Sacramento.

Upon arriving in Sacramento, Mrs. Brooks first lived with a married brother.

She immediately became involved with the plight of single Black women living in Sacramento. Mrs. Brooks said that housing and employment were major areas of concern to single Black women during the 1920's.

" . . . Young women were coming here, and I understand they were having difficulties securing suitable places to live while seeking employment," said Mrs. Brooks during the interview for "A Long Look Back."

Mrs. Brooks came to Sacramento and first worked for the P. C. Dresher family, as a cook.

She joined the Women's Monday Club about a year after her arrival from Missouri. After a "slow start getting acquainted in Sacramento," she was accorded the office of Secretary and eventually was elected president of the organization.

Using the Women's Monday Club as a base of operation, Mrs. Brooks took on the project of instituting a boarding house for Black women.

Without capitol to launch the project in 1926, the women raised $500 by 1933, which was deposited in a local bank.

The bank folded during the depression and the savings of the Monday Club along with it.

The club was left with nine dollars in the treasury. The money was donated to the three Black churches in Sacramento.

The Monday Club was renamed and the committee, headed by Mrs. Brooks, established a boarding house for women also was renamed, "The Bound To Win Committee."

From the despair of the Monday Club in the midst of the great depression, the Negro Women's Civic Improvement Club was founded.

In 1942, the dream of Mrs. Brooks to start a boarding home for women was realized, and the first house was opened at 19th and T Street.

The house was later moved to 1219 X Street, but was forced to relocate when the Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Agency bought the property.

The Women's Civic Improvement Club moved to its present location at 3555 3rd Avenue in 1960.

Mrs. Brooks also was a founding member of the African Methodist Episcopal California Stewardress Alliance and served over 30 years as a Deaconess.

She was elected a delegate to the Dualrenial Conference of the A.M.E. Church three consecutive times.

She served as a Worthy Matron of the Eastern Stars Adah Chapter #1 for five years, and served in the several Grand offices up to the office of Grand Conductress.

She also served as the State President of the California Association of Colored Women's Clubs Incorporated.

She held life membership in the National Association of Federation of Colored Women's Club, Inc., and The Connectional Women's Missionary Society of the A.M.E. Church.

One of her last feats was the organization of the Camellia City Study Club of Sacramento.

Mrs. Brooks said of her life: in one of her last known public interviews:

"Now in my closing years, I sit by my window, my Bible on my lap, and look out over the broad expanse of time places and recollects my many years in Sacramento. And as I gaze towards the High Sierras, my mind travels to future generations, and I breathe a prayer to the future generation yet unborn and visulaize what change will be wrought in my group of people, and as I muse, I quietly breathe, education, education is the answer. Preparedness for whatever the future holds. God is not dead. He sees and knows all is not right in this world."

Mrs. Brooks leaves three daughters, Alta L. Harris, of St. Louis, Missouri; Muriel Sinclair of Sacramento; and Anita O. Reed of Chicago, Ill. She also is survived by a stepson, Joseph Brooks, of Oakland.

She leaves 10 grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren, and one great-great grandchild.

Sacramento owes Mrs. Brooks a great deal she contributed greatly to the quality of our city. Her spirit lives on. She will be sorely missed by all.

YWCA - South Announces Spring Program

YWCA-South at 7550 24th St., (between Florin and Meadowview Roads), has announced their spring program and classes (some of which begin March 10th).

Classes that are starting new sessions are; Kinderschool, a child development program for three to five year olds, held on Monday and Friday mornings (Diana Mandella - instructor), Watercolor on Monday afternoons (Jan Miskulin - instructor), Oil Painting on Tuesday mornings (Margaret Winter-instructor), Physical Fitness and Modern Dance on Wednesday morning and evening, (Paula Munson -- instructor) Jujitsu, self-defense for women, girls and chilren under 12 on Saturday mornings, (Ed Azuar, instructor), Pre and beginning Ballet for young children on Saturday afternoons (Hazel Devine instructor), Afro-interpretive Dance and Creative Dance on Saturday afternoons (Paula Munson-instructor).

Thursday mornings (beginning March 13th) women in the community are invited to a new free program called "Sip 'n Spout," coordinated by Pat Spake of the YWCA -- Family Guidance Center. Discussions will center around problems current to the women and will offer an opportunity to learn about themselves and their community while sipping a cup of coffee.

The South area YWCA is open every afternoon from 3 - 5 p.m. to young people in the neighborhood for supervised recreation.

Teen-age boys and girls are invited to join the Saturday morning Bike Club (for organized bicycle trips) and Jr. High School age girls are invited to join a YW-Teen group. For registration or additional information, vgeaee call YWCA-South at 391-5699.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Relocate Site For Construction Of Regional Transit Administrative Building

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by Regional Transit in Sacramento City Council Chambers, 915 I Street, Second Floor, Sacramento, California, at 7:30 p.m., on April 2, 1975, for the purpose of considering an Amendment to an item of Project CA-03-0063 for which financial assistance is being sought from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, pursuant to the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended, generally described as follows:

A. Description of Project:

1. Relocate site for construction of Regional Transit Administrative Building

The amended portion of the project is to be located within Sacramento at 29th and N Streets, at an estimated cost of

Federal share	$624,736
Local share	156,184
Total	$780,920

The local share is made available through fares and local sales tax.

B. Relocation: No relocation of persons or families will result from the project. One (1) business owned by Eugene Rapisura ET UX will be displaced by this project. Businesses displaced will be afforded rights as required by the univorm Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970.

C. Environment: The proposed project will not have a significant environmental impact upon the urban area.

D. Comprehensive Planning: This project is in conformance with comprehensive land use and transportation planning in this area. The project has been reviewed by the A-95 Clearinghouse and 204 Review Agency.

E. Elderly and Handicapped: This project will enable the elderly and handicapped to have increased access to Regional Transit information.

At the hearing, Regional Transit will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to be heard with respect to the social, economic, and environmental aspects of the project. Interested persons may submit orally or in writing evidence and recommendations with respect to said project.

Copies of the project application and draft environmental statement are available at the Regional Transit office, 2824 N Street, Sacramento, California, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m., to 5 p.m.

Sacramento Regional Transit District
by: Charles W. Thomas
Assistant General Manager

SO-0044 March 6, 1975

The Sacramento Observer

OUR CITY

Urban League Holds Annual Dinner

Leonard Grimes, far left, Director State Department of General Services, addresses the audience. Seated from left, Dr. Spencer, Colonel Brooks, Delores Bryant, Executive Director of Sacramento UL, Dr. Pat Melarkey, County Board of Supervisors, and 1975 Camellia Queen Pamela Kay.

The Sacramento Urban League, in conjunction with Delta Sigma Theta Sorority presented thier 6th Annual Dinner Dance at the Quality Inn, Woodlake this week. The affair, attended by over 300 persons, was highlighted by guest speakers Colonel Leo A. Brooks, Commander of the Sacramento Army Depot, and President of the Vallejo Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta, Sylvia Harris. The guests danced to the tunes of the Ebony Expressions and Musicians Union Local #12. Pictured above, Colonel Brooks, and Sacramento UL President, Dr. Eugene Spencer, review the annual report.

Oak Park Community Center To Be Funded

The last major hurdle confronting the long awaited realization of the proposed Oak Park Community Center, was scaled this week when Sacramento County Supervisors voted unanimously to appropriate $658,000 towards it construction.

The Supervisors vote ended over a year of uncertainty speculations by members of the Oak Park Project Area Committee, a community based arm of the Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Agency.

Over the last year, the proposal calling for City - County government each to contribute $1 million, had to clear three major hurdles confronting its successful passage.

The first hurdle was cleared after the Sacramento City Unified School District Board of Education voted to sell the old Stanford Junior High School site to city redevelopers.

The second obstacle was clear when Sacramento City Council voted to appropriate about $500,000 towards the center's construction.

The Supervisors vote clears the way for construction planning.

Robert Banks, acting executive director of the PAC, said following the supervisors vote, "their decision is a great accomplishment."

"The community has worked hard and long. and has gotten through an important phase of the process," said Banks underlining the dedication of PAC and community workers concerned with the center's building.

Banks said that construction on the center will probably begin about mid-summer.

Community Forum On Revenue Sharing

The Planning Council, this week released an agenda for a two day seminar entitled, "A Community Forum On Revenue Sharing."

The seminar will be held March 18-19 at Grant Union High School's auditorium, 1333 Grand Avenue.

The seminar is designed to provide information on revenue sharing and its applications in Sacramento County.

Sponsoring organizations include the City and County of Sacramento, Community Services Planning Council, Lung Association of Sacramento, SAEOC, SRAPC, and the United Way.

On Tuesday, March 18, City and County staffers will present past revenue sharing grant applications and revenue procedures.

Full agenda of speakers and related workshops are planned for the two day conference.

Interested persons are urged to contact any of the sponsoring organizations for additional information.

There is no registration charge and lunch will be available at the Grant cafeteria at a minimal cost.

Census Bureau Committee Started

At the invitation of the Bureau of Census, open public meetings are being planned by community organizations in 62 U. S. cities to involve the public closely in getting ready for the 1980 census of population and housing.

The conference will be aimed at getting suggestions from users and potential users of census data to improve the 1980 census.

A meeting will be held Tuesday, March 11, in Sacramento, in the Sacramento Room of the Earl Warren Convention Center at 9:30 a.m.

The local meeting is being organized and conducted by local community and business and professional organizations in cooperation with the bureau (part of the Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration).

This meeting will enable the bureau to inform data users about current thinking within the bureau in regard to the 1980 census, but more importantly, the meeting will provide local officials and private citizens with an opportunity to tell the bureau about their needs for information that might be collected in the decennial census.

For futher information on the 1980 census meeting, please contact the Sacramento Regional Area Planning Commission's Information Center at 447-9171, or the State's Population Research Unit at 322-4651.

Students Seek Jobs, Education

Robin Senegal second semester in animal care, Kennedy Senior High

Tricia Johnson; Sacramento Medical Center, Sacramento High.

It is a fact of life that seniors graduating this June, will have two choices. Either they will go to college, or get a job.

Statistics show that although 80 per cent of high school students in college oriented classes, only 20 persue higher education following graduation. That leaves 60 per cent who will probably join the national work force.

For some time, a brewing controversy has been built centrally around whether high schools adequately prepared youth for productive skills.

In 1968, a program sponsored by the Sacramento County Office of Education, was created to provide local students with an opportunity to receive training in vocational and career skills.

The Regional Occupational Program (ROP) was designed by educators to provide students graduating from high school with marketable skills.

The program began with 120 students in an Aerospace Technology class at McClellan AFB. It eventually expanded to over 5,000 students placed in 71 different courses.

Approximately 600 businesses, industry and other sponsors, work in conjunction with local school districts to place students in an actual work setting.

12 school districts with high schools from Sacramento, Placer, and Yolo Counties, participate in the Regional Occupational Program.

David Montague has been the director of ROP since 1971.

"We are training students in vocational skills that will be beneficial to them in the future. The students are not there to provide a source of free labor," said Montague gesturing quotation marks with his hands.

There are a variety of courses available to the students ranging from Construction Trades to Farrier (Horseshoer).

The Health Auxiliary Training Service (HATS) is one of the more popular courses. The demand for enrollment each year exceeds the number of openings in the program.

There are 320 students participating in the HATS program. They are placed in 11 of the major health institutions in the Sacramento area.

Tricia Johnson, a student at Sacramento Senior High School, is working at the Sacramento Medical Center. She said the HATS program provides an opportunity to "receive excellent training in the medical field."

Presently, she is working on the "EKG Division," but has also had experience in Occupational Therapy. Ms. Johnson plans to continue her work in the medical field and wants to specialize in cardiology.

Sacramento High student Larry Debore, is training at the San Juan Unified School District Bus Farm as an auto mechanic. In this transportation related occupation, the demand for skilled repairmen sharply exceeds supply.

Brenda Rutherford, a student at Cordova Senior High School, is enrolled in the Consumer Credit and Finance Occupations Course. She spends her mornings at the Mather AFB Credit Union where she is the Chief Aid to the Public Relations Director.

Ms. Rutherford feels the Regional Occupational Program not only offers good training and job possibilities, but also a chance to experience the adult world.

"The program helps to mature you, because a lot of times you are working around people many years older," said Ms. Rutherford.

Kennedy Senior High School student Robin Senegal, is in her second semester in the Animal Care Technician course.

Ms. Senegal works closely with a local veterinarian and considers herself an "all-around assistant."

The future veterinarian hopes to open a small animal practice in the next few years.

Ida Childers and Barry Conerly are enrolled in the Telephone Operator course.

"The job market is very slim, and I felt that the position of telephone operator would be a good one," stated Ms. Childers.

"I got into the program because it lets me get the training I need," said Conerly adding, "the opportunity for advancement in the telephone field is also good."

Students earn five credits for each hour spent at their respective placements. For example, if the student spends three hours daily at his placement, he will earn 15 credits for the semester.

All of the students expressed feelings that their experiences within the ROP program will increase their chances for future employment.

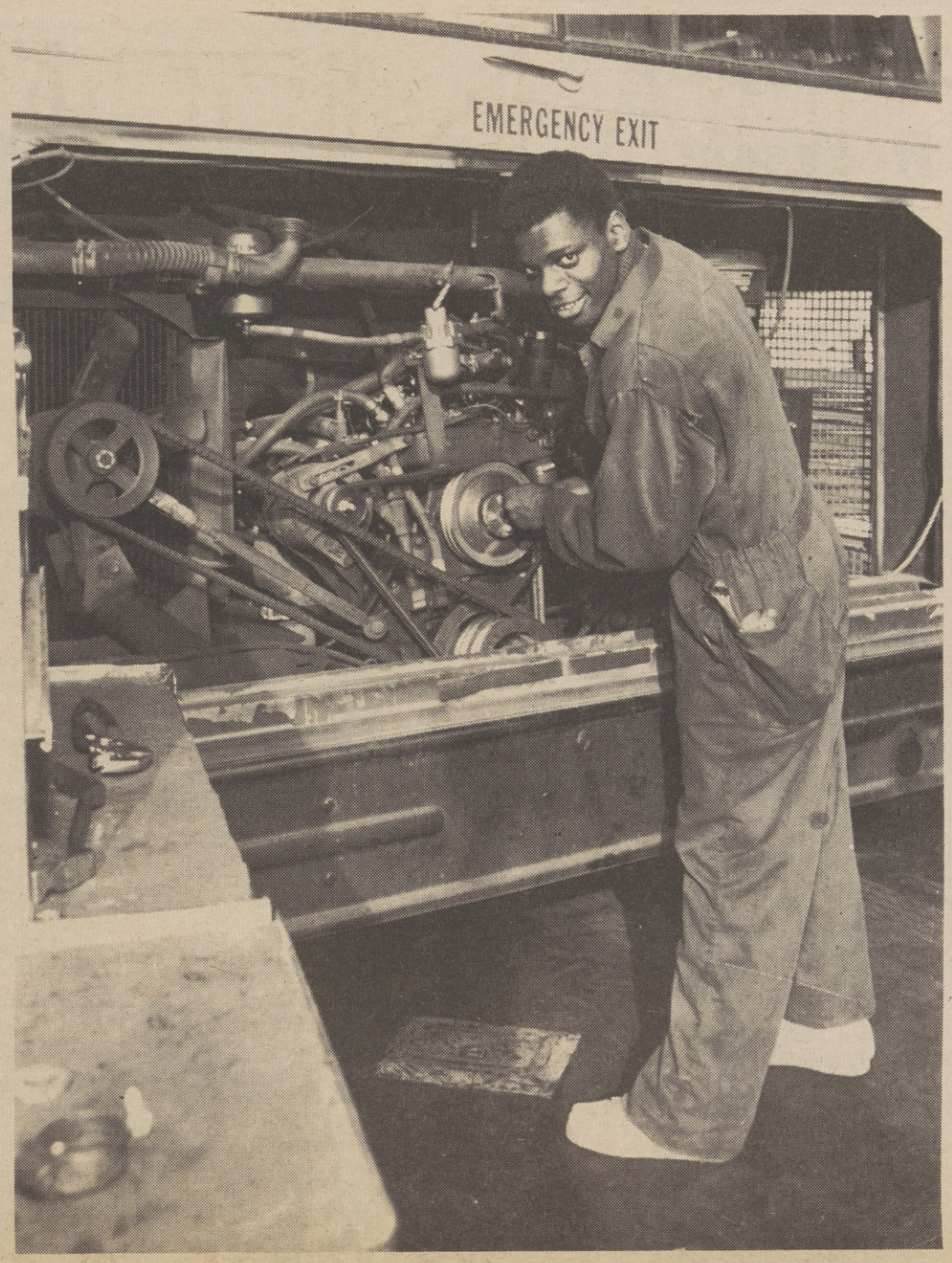
To measure the effectiveness of the program, the director conducts a "follow-up study" each year.

A recent study revealed that only eight of one hundred ROP students failed to find employment.

Director David Montague said the ultimate goal of the ROP is to "work in cooperation with local school districts to give every student who wishes to have a salable skill the opportunity to gain that skill."

Montague anticipates the enrollment in the Regional Occupational Program to increase to approximately 10,000 students per semester in the next five years.

Brenda Rutherford; Consumer Credit, Cordova High.



Larry DeBore; auto mechanic, Sacramento Senior High

Ida Childers and Barry Conerly; telephone operators.

Delinquency-Reducing Program

Project Curbstone, a new program to reduce delinquency in the Gardenland-Northgate area of Sacramento, has been developed by Stanford Settlement, a United Way family service agency in the area.

Stanford Settlement operates the program on a contract with the Sacramento County, which receives federal funds for the project through the State Office of Criminal Justice Planning. The three-year project, located at 511 West El Camino in Sacramento, combines a neighborhood drop - in center with an in-depth counseling program for selected juvenile court wards.

The project attempts to reach out to youth "where they are" -- homes, housing projects, playlots, parks, curbstones, and the street -- as well as inviting youth to come to the Curbstone Center itself.

The program offers counseling and therapy for individuals, families and groups, although the primary focus is on service for young people from 14 to 21. Dudley Sams, the project director said. Recreation and education programs are an important part of Project Curbstones activities, and vocational guidance and youth employment programs are especially important at this time, he added.

In addition to Sams, who was for many years a social worker for the California Youth Authority's Northern Reception Center-Clinic, the project has two social workers, two youth workers, and numerous volunteers. The volunteers are matched with the youngsters on a one-to-one basis, and provide day-to-day guidance and support for their charges. All volunteers are trained by the Curbstone staff.

Young people are referred to the project by other agencies in the area, including the schools, probation, mental health and the welfare department, as well as by their families. Some young people use the center's facilities on their own initiative.

The drop-in center, which is still being remodeled, has had 30 to 40 young visitors a day thus far, Sams reported.

The center is open from 1 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays through Thursdays, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Fridays and Saturdays. A pool table, ping pong table, magazines and games are available at the center, and staff members engage in informal counseling with the drop-ins.

'Guinea Pig' Bill Introduced

Rep. Ronald V. Dellums has co-sponsored legislation which would ban "behavorial and biomedical experimentation" in federal prisons and would withhold Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds from state and local institutions which ~~ame~~ their inmates available for such testing.

Rep. Dellums said that a "society may be judged by the quality of its penal system," and called the experimentation practices which currently exist as absurd."

Macy's

Macy's sale of machine-washable foamback furniture throws by Comfy. Use them 12 ways! 15% to 25% off

Stratford is a serene screen-printed floral stripe in gold, green or red cotton, with rich tassel fringe.
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70x120". Reg. 20.00 ..... 16.00
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Valencia ribbed stripe is no-iron and comes in brown/gold or blue/green with a generous loop fringe.
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70x120". Reg. 25.00 ..... 20.00
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Arbor no-iron throw is a seamless, richly-fringed all-over pattern in brown, green or gold with fringe.
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70x120". Reg. 15.00 ..... 12.00
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Malverne (not shown) is a bold, bright, no-iron cotton floral in predominating tones of green, brown or red.
70x60".Reg. 9.00 ..... 6.50
70x90". Reg. 13.00 ..... 9.50
70x120". Reg. 18.00 ..... 14.50
70x140". Reg. 21.00 ..... 17.00

Dixon (not shown), a tone-on-tone no-iron solid in green or gold, is textured, has rich fringe trim.
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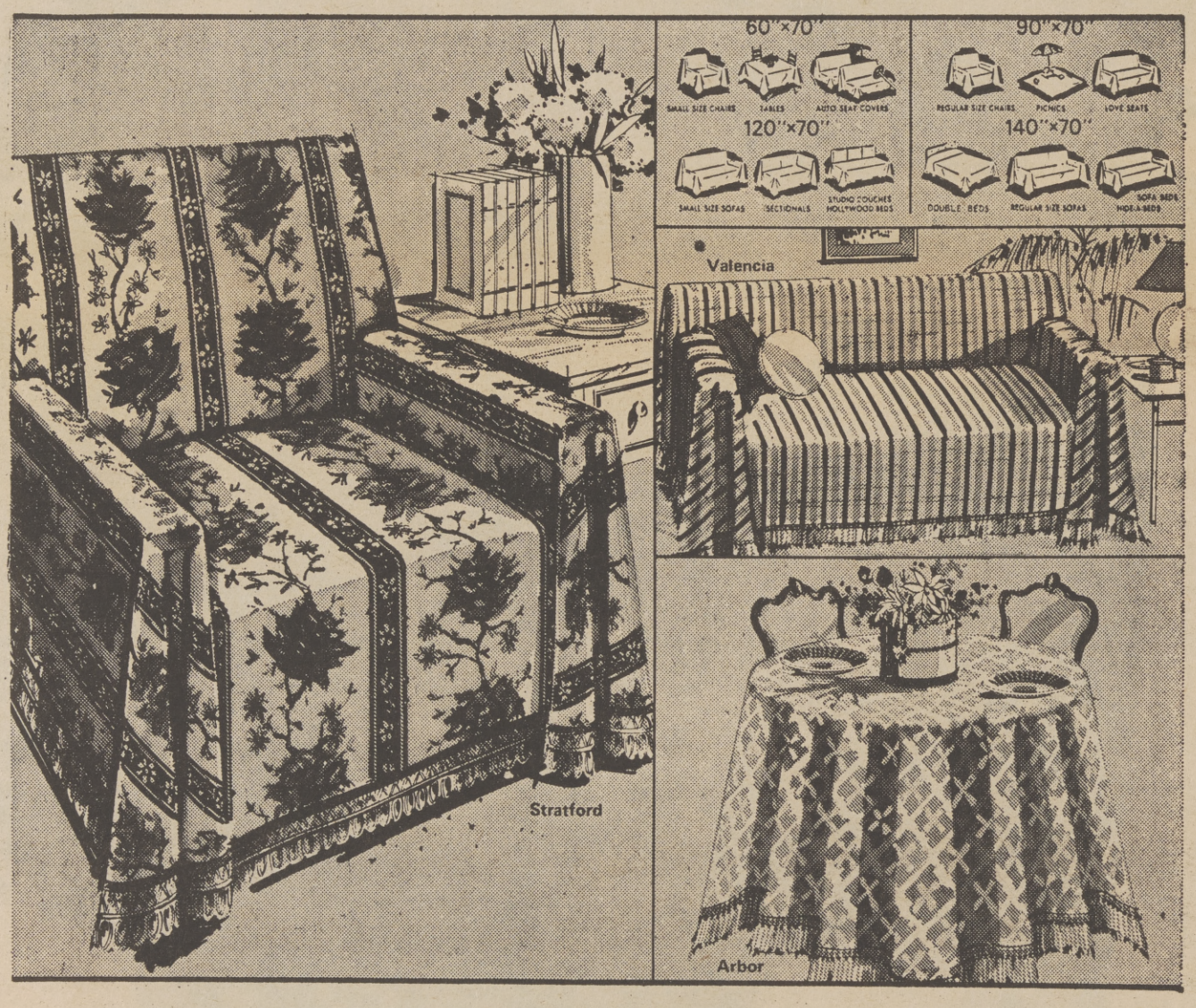
70x90". Reg. 14.00 ..... 11.50
70x120". Reg. 19.00 ..... 15.50
70x140". Reg. 22.00 ..... 17.50



Here's a new Comfy group with the soil-release ease of Herculon® olefin

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Haywood is a rich plaid in brown/melon or green/gold. Soil-release and color are built in, not added on.
70x90". Reg. 20.00 ..... 16.00
70x140". Reg. 32.00 ..... 25.00

Harrison (not shown) is a heavy, textured solid throw in green, brown or gold. It withstands youngsters.!
70x90". Reg. 20.00 ..... 16.00
70x140". Reg. 32.00 ..... 25.00

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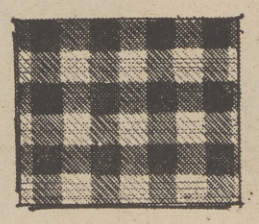
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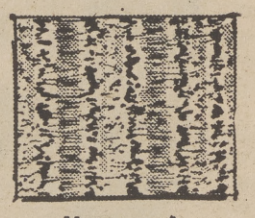
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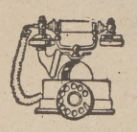

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"Raisin" members seated, Scott Turner, Lois Smith, Warren Cain , Mary Carrington, and standing is Bea Green.

'Raisin In The Sun' Getting Good Reviews

Like a good wine, Lorraine Hansberry's play, "A Raisin In The Sun," gets better with time.

Now playing at the Eaglet theatre in Sacramento, "Raisin" seems to be more powerful, to this writer, than as a movie starring Sidney Poiter.

Maybe it is because the tears, if any, shed by the movie audience in the 1960's were not evident as was the flow of tears during the second night production last Saturday.

Or, maybe it was because, as a younger person, I could not relate to the deptness of the play, aside from the fact that a poor Black family bought a house in a neighborhood where it was not wanted. And, considering the militancy of the '60's, I, at that time, believed it was ridiculous for Black people to spend money -- which came from the death of a Black man who worked long years for low wages -- to move next door to racist white people.

" Raisin" scene.

But nearly a decade later, with the help of a fantastically talented cast, I cried for all the implications of the play which outlines the meaning and strength of the Black family; which examines the dilemma of the Black woman as the backbone of the Black family; discovers the need to hope in face of devastating odds, and the rights of Black people to dream the American (impossible?) dream.

To say the cast, which consists of several familiar names and faces to Sacramento theatre goers, is outstanding is to make an understatement.

Bea Green is superb as Ruth Younger, a young mother who lives in the same roach-infested apartment her husband grew up in, the same one her father-in-law died in, and the place in which her mother-in-law lives, still. As Ruth, Ms. Green puts her first born son, Travis, played by Warren Cain, to sleep each on an old sofa in the living room and wakes him in time to jock for a place in the communial bathroom each morning.

Most women can relate to Ruth's cries of despair vividly done by Ms. Green, when she learns she is pregnant with a second child and considers abortion.

Scott Turner, a well-known Sacramento actor, portrays Walter Lee Younger -- a man with a dream which is destroyed when he is bilked of the insurance money from his father's death by a so-called friend.

Turner-Younger's desire to "be a man," is well done and painful to see. His coming into manhood was welcomed by the audience as it was by his stage mother, Lena Younger, played by Lois Smith, another long-time Sacramentan.

As Mama, Mrs. Smith displays the formidable strength often mistaken for tyrancy in Black women. Mrs. Smith, thru Mama, shows it is love which makes up that strength as well as the simple desire to see her children happy and cared for. Her dream is a house where each member of the family will have room to grow -- especially her beloved grandson, Travis.

Beneatha, played by Mary Carrington, is the dream of the family. A young ghetto girl who will grow up to be a doctor and make the whole family proud. Younger (Turner) expresses doubt that his sister should be a doctor. Maybe, he believes, she should just get married and have kids like "other women."

But in the end, the whole family recognized the importance of Beneatha's dream.

Michael Bannerman plays Joseph Asagai and adds a pleasant authentic African flair to the play. Bannerman is Ghanian.

Other members of the cast are Larry Whorton, who plays George Murchison, Beneatha's college boyfriend; Samuel Lazarus, who plays Bobo, Younger's friend and partner who also is gipped, and Gilbert Eckern plays Karl Linder, the man who comes as a welcoming committee to inform the family members they will not be welcomed in their new neighborhood.

Adolphus Jones and Harold Mills, have roles as moving men.

"Raisin" will play on March 14, 15, 21 and 22. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

This is a family play that deserves to be seen.

Mary Carrington and George Murchinson.

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Ground fresh daily from 100% Midwest Cornfed Beef Rounds only!

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SIRLOIN TIP ROAST	Boneless Midwest Cornfed Steakhouse Beef	lb. 1.49
BONELESS ROUND STEAK	Full-cut Midwest Cornfed Steakhouse Beef	lb. 1.09
BONELESS BEEF STEW	Midwest Cornfed Steakhouse Beef	lb. 1.29
CUBE STEAKS	Boneless Midwest Cornfed Steakhouse Beef	lb. 1.69
BONELESS SWISS STEAK	Tenderized Midwest Cornfed Steakhouse Beef	lb. 1.39
CHICKEN-FRY STEAKS	Boneless Midwest Cornfed Steakhouse Beef	lb. 1.59
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK	Boneless Midwest Cornfed Steakhouse Beef	lb. 1.89
BONELESS CHUCK STEAK	Center-cut Midwest Cornfed Steakhouse Beef	lb. 98¢
TOP ROUND ROAST	Boneless Midwest Cornfed Steakhouse Beef	lb. 1.59
BONELESS B-B-Q STEAKS	Center-cut cross-rib Steakhouse Beef	lb. 1.49
BONELESS RUMP ROAST	Midwest Cornfed Steakhouse Beef	lb. 1.39
FILLET MIGNON	Boneless Midwest Cornfed Steakhouse Beef	lb. 2.99
NEW YORK STEAKS	Boneless Midwest Cornfed Steakhouse Beef	lb. 2.79
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK	Boneless Midwest Cornfed Steakhouse Beef	lb. 1.69
FLANK STEAKS	Boneless Midwest Cornfed Steakhouse Beef	lb. 1.89
RIB-EYE STEAKS	Boneless Heart-of-the-rib Steakhouse Beef	lb. 2.59

Deli Specials!

CANNED HAM	Corn King, 4-lb. Can	ea. 5.99
CHEESE	Raley's Random Wts.	10¢ OFF PER PKG.
SAUSAGE ROLLS	Jimmy Dean Reg. or Hot, 12-oz.	ea. 99¢
SLICED BACON	Armour Star, 1-lb. Pkg.	lb. Pkg. $1.29 ea. 1.29
TAMALES	Zippe Beef, 21-oz. Pkg.	ea. 99¢
ENCHILADA	Zippe Beef, 13-oz. Pkg.	ea. 99¢
BURRITOS	Zippe Beef & Bean Red Chili, 15½-oz.	ea. 79¢
BURRIOTS	Zippe Red Hot Beef, 15½-oz. Pkg.	ea. 99¢
CORN DOGS	Zippe Taste Treat, 11½-oz. Pkg.	ea. 89¢
BAR-B WINNERS	Made-Rite Franks, 12-oz. Pkg.	ea. 49¢
LITTLE SIZZLERS	Hormel, 12-oz. Pkg.	ea. 89¢

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MEAT DINNERS	Holloway House Cabbage Rolls, Stuffed Peppers, Salisbury Steak, 14-oz. Package	ea. 95¢		
DONUTS	Morton's Glazed or Jelled, Reg. Pkg.	ea. 89¢	COFFEE RICH	Rich's, 32-oz. Size 69¢
PORK LINKS	Patties, Slices, Morning Star, 8-oz.	ea. 95¢	SPINACH	Birdseye Chopped, Leaf, 10-oz. Pkg. ea. 25¢
WAFFLES	Eggo Blueberry, 11-oz. Pkg.	68¢	CIDER	Tree Top, 16-oz. Size 73¢
ONION RINGS	Schillings, 16 oz. Pkg.	89¢	EGG BEATERS	Fleischman, twin pack, 2-8 oz. Pkgs. 98¢

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POTATOES	Hungry Jack Instant 32-oz. Reg. $1.75	1.49
IVORY	Liquid Detergent (10c Off Label) Reg. 67c — 22 oz.	59¢
DOG FOOD	Friskies Sauce Cubes 25-lb. Bag. Reg. $5.76	4.99
CLEANER	Dow Bathroom 17-oz. Spray Reg. 99c	85¢
P-NUT BUTTER	Skippy Creamy Or Chunky 18-oz. Reg. 95c	89¢
BREAKFAST	Pills. Instant Pkg. 6's. Reg. 87c	79¢

Low Everyday Shelf Prices

COFFEE	Taster's Choice Freeze Dried, 8-oz.	2.89
COFFEE	Taster's Choice Decaf Freeze Dried, 8-oz.	2.89
STEAK SAUCE	Heinz 57, 10-oz. Bottle	99¢
LISTEROL	Disenfectant, 21-oz.	2.72
CEREAL	Heartland, Hot-Reg.-Spice, 16-oz.	87¢
NIBLETS CORN	Whole Kernal, 12-oz.	43¢
BAR SOAP	Herbal Essence, Personal Size	41¢
BAR SOAP	Herbal Essence, Bath Size	55¢
COFFEE	Hills Bros., 1-lb. Can	1.24
COFFEE	Hills Bros., 2-lb. Can	2.19
FRUIT DRINKS	Hi-C, 46-oz.	59¢

Knudsen Dairy

Cottage Cheese	Pt.	70¢
Yogurt	½-Pt.	32¢
Sour Cream	Pt.	69¢
Ice Cream	Gold Star Qt.	1.03

AVOCADOS	Large Calavo Fuerte, Buttery, rich flavor	39¢
ORANGES	Extra Choice Navels, Loaded with juice	6 LBS $1
Potatoes	Florida Red, Medium Size, New Crop	lb. 15¢
Celery	Large Green Stalks from Oxnard	ea. 29¢
Papayas	Jet Fresh from Hawaii, try these	ea. 49¢
Prunes	Sunsweet Extra Large, 1-lb. Size	ea. 65¢
Raisins	Sun Maid Seedless, 15-oz. Size	ea. 79¢

More Special Low Prices!

TUNA PIES	Starkist, 8-oz. Reg. 38c each	3 FOR $1	TOILET TISSUE	Nice 'n Soft, 4-Pack, Reg. 79c 75¢
PEACHES	Hunt's, Sliced or Halves, 2½-Can	51¢	FINISH	(13c Off Label) 33-oz. Reg. 82c 79¢
MUSTARD	Nalley's, 32-oz. Jar, Reg. 67c	59¢	SOFTENER	Free 'n Soft Fabric, 5-oz. Reg. 79c 75¢
CAT FOOD	Lovin Spoonfuls, 3 Varieties, 12½-oz.	29¢	MOP & GLO	Cleans and Shines, 32-oz. Reg. $1.79 1.65
APPLE JUICE	Mott's, 32-oz. Size, Reg. 59c	52¢	LISTEROL	Spray Disenfectant, 14-oz. Reg. $1.98 1.79
SOAP	White King, Giant Size, Reg. $1.05	99¢	DRESSING	Mary's Thin, 12-oz. Reg. 86c 75¢
DETERGENT	Crystal White Liquid 48-oz. Reg. 86c	75¢	LOGS	Dura-Flame 3-Hour, Reg. $1.09 99¢
NAPKINS	Zee Paper, 160-Count, Reg. 53c	49¢	JUICE	Treesweet Grapefruit, Pink/Reg., 46-oz. 59¢
MEOW MIX	Cat Food, 3½-lb. Size, Reg. $1.69	1.55	PICKLES	Heinz Kosher Dills, 48-oz. Reg. $1.28 1.19
PRUNE JUICE	Sunsweet, Quart Size, Reg. 75c	65¢	SYRUP	Mrs. Hollingsworth, 24-oz. Reg. $1.37 1.31
PEPPER	Schilling's Black, 4-oz. Reg. 77c	69¢	MARGARINE	Imperial, 1-lb. Pkg. Reg. 78c 72¢
GLAD BAGS	Sandwich, 150-Count, Reg. 79c	69¢	CLEANER	Scott's Liquid Gold, 14-oz. Reg. $1.79 1.59

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SCOTCH	Brigadoon, 80-Proof	9.88
WHISKEY	Kessler's, 86-Proof, Reg. $11.99	10.99
SCOTCH	Lauder's, 86-Proof, Reg. $12.99	11.99
VODKA	Walker's, 80-Proof, Reg. $9.98	8.98
WHISKEY	Walker's Canadian, 80-Proof, Reg. $12.59	11.29

CSUS Students Vote To Retain Fee

Nearly 3,000 California State University, Sacramento, students voted overwhelming Tuesday and Wednesday to retain the full student activities fee of $20 per academic year in a two-day referendum which had been authorized for the California State University and Colleges by the State Legislature.

An unofficial tally showed that of the 2,715 students -- almost all full time students -- who registered an opinion, 2,341 voted to retain the full fee. This was a percentage amounting to just over 85%.

The official polling of the students had been authorized by the Trustees of the California State University and Colleges. The voting request came as a provision of Assembly Bill 3116, a 1974 legislative measure which appropriated $2.6 million for the current year to shift the basic support of instructionally-related activities at the University from student fees to state funding.

While the balloting is incomplete throughout the system, Tom Griffith, Student Activities advisor at the University and the administrator assigned to conduct the referendum here at Cal State Sacramento, said that students apparently voted heavily statewide to retain the full student activity fee.

"At California State University, Chico, the percentage was 90% in favor. At Fresno it ran to 93%," Griffith said.

The poll at San Jose State University showed that 94% of the university's 27,000 students favored the full fee.

CSUS

Griffith said that the results of the poll will be reported to Dr. James G. Bond, president of California State University, Sacramento, who will then pass along the vote results and his recommendations to the Chancellor's Office and through them to the Trustees.

Griffith emphasized that the results of the voting are not binding on the Trustees. The referendum was established merely to advise the Trustees of student opinion, he said.

There was a widespread feeling on the CSUS campus that the fiscal threat to such instructionally-related activities as intercollegiate athletics, theater arts, the child care center, and student publications was largely responsible for the overwhelming student vote in favor of the full student fee.

In a recent evaluation of the California State University and Colleges budget request for the next fiscal year, Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., had suggested he would cut state funds proposed for 1975-76 to pay for instructionally-related activities, an expense which until this year has been funded exclusively by student activities fees on each campus.

The present fees range from $10 per year for part-time students to $20 per year for those taking 12 or more units.

POTTERS

Three members of the Del Paso Heights Christian Center this week, completed a three-month course of study under the supervision of noted potter, Dr. B. F. Peairs. Dr. Peairs is the operator and owner of the Potter's Wheel at 2109 Del Paso Blvd. The creative potter has agreed to train additional Christian Center students on a continuing three month cycle. The students will now return to the Christian Center to train others interested in pottery. The trainees studied under Cliff Broadbent an instructor at the creamics shop. Shown are from left, Dr. B. F. Peairs, Chris Dubec, Bennie Ann Talloy, Denise DeCoir and Cliff Broadbent.

Local Teachers Confront Brown

A group of teachers, commissioned for use to evaluate science textbooks for use in California schools, have approached Gov. Edmund G. Brown with a complaint that books they found in violation of educational guidelines were reinstated in classrooms.

Seventeen teachers from nine school districts, in a letter to the Governor, requested that Brown's staff look into the reason their findings were overturned by the California State Board of Education which voted to reinstate the books.

According to the teacher's complaint, the State of California Curriculum Commission upon their recommendation, last January to eliminate several books which did not meet the education code.

Later, the complaint states, the books' publishers requested an appeal from the state board of education. In turn, the board of education overturned the ruling of the California Curriculum Commission and voted to reinstate the books.

"As professional educators," the letter reads, "We cannot understand how books that are so blatantly out of compliance could have been reinstated by the California State Board of Education who furnished us with the very guidelines that we used."

The areas in which the teachers directed their studies were: Sections 9240 (a) of the education code which states -- instructional materials shall actively portray the contributions of both men and women in all types of roles. . ."

9243(a): No instructional materials shall contain any matter reflecting adversly upon persons because of their sex."

9240 (b): Instructional materials shall accurately portray the roles and contributions of American Indians, American Negroes, Mexican Americans, Asian Americans, and members of other ethnic and cultural groups to the total development of California and the United States."

And 9243 (a): No instructional materials shall contain any matter reflecting adversely upon persons, because of their race, color, national origin, ancestry . . ."

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

State Of California

OFFICE OF AGRICULTURE AND CONSTRUCTION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by Office of Architecture and Construction, Department of General Services, First Floor Reception Desk, 1500 - 5th Street, Sacramento, California, until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 18, 1975, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in Room 1A at said address, for:

DMV COMPUTER COMPLEX REVISION, PHASE B
DEPARTMENT OF MOTOR VEHICLES, DMV BUILDING EAST
SACRAMENTO, SACRAMENTO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA
(W.O. MVD 404 02)

In accordance with plans and specifications therefor, and such addenda thereto as may be issued prior to bid opening date.

In general, this project comprises alterations to existing raised E.D.P. access floors and movable partitions; furnishing and installing movable gypsum board partitions, resilient cove base, hollow metal doors and pressed metal frames, electrically interlocked door hardward, video security control system, revisions to air conditioning systems, ductwork, and related mechanical work; electrical power wiring and lighting.

The Contractors' State License Board has determined that contractors must be licensed in the following classification to bid on this project: B.

Bidders may see plans and specifications at area Builders' Exchange Offices and Contract Management Section, 1500 - 5th Street, Sacramento.

Bidders can obtain plans and specifications, Proposal forms, and Bidder's Bond form by requesting them in writing fron Contract Management Section (Post Office Box 1079, Sacramento, California 95805), or in person from Contract Management Section in Sacramento. Telephone (916) 322-2114.

Plans and specifications may be obtained without charge and are not to be returned.

No bid will be considered unless it is made on a Proposal form furnished by Contract Management Section, and is made in accordance with "Instructions to Bidders".

Each bidder must be prequalified under the State Contract Act.

Preference will be granted to bidders properly prequalified as "Small Business" in accordance with Section 1896 et. seq., Title 2, of the California Administrative Code.

Successful bidder shall furnish payment bond as required by law.

Department of General Services reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularity in any bid received.

Bids will be entertained only on a lump sum basis.

This project has a fixed completion date; see specifications.

Pursuant to Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the Department has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages in the county in which the work is to be done, to be as listed in the Department of Transportation booklet entitled Equipment Rental Rates and General Prevailing Wage Rates, dated same as plans and specifications. Copies of this booklet are on file at 1500 - 5th Street, Sacramento, California, and are available to any interested party on request.

DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL SERVICES
OFFICE OF ARCHITECTURE AND CONSTRUCTION
JOHN C. WORSLEY, F.A.I.A.
STATE ARCHETECT
TELEPHONE (916) 322-2114

S. O. 0045
March 6, 1975

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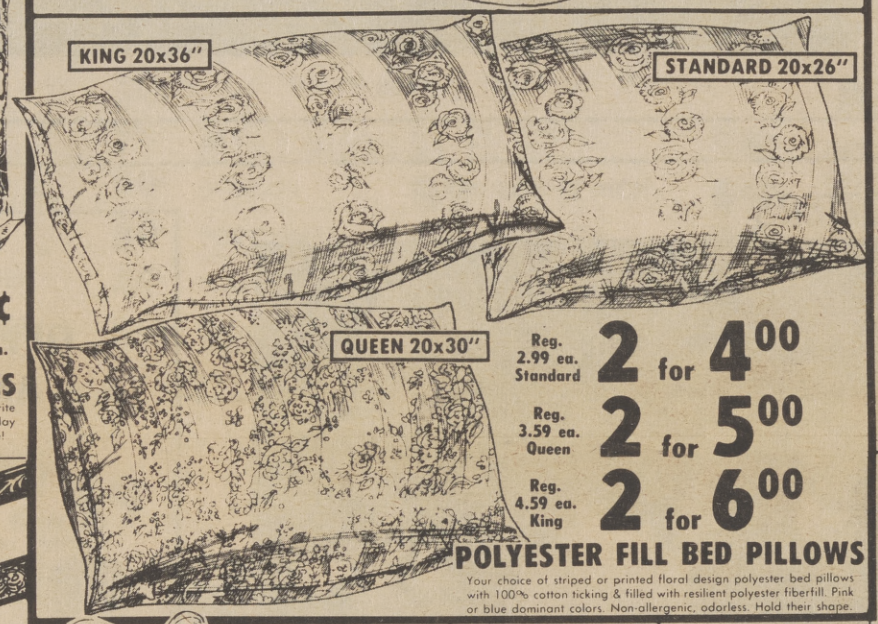
Top quality, oven-fresh Vista Pak cookies in nine of your favorite varieties. A great taste treat for the whole family. Try them all today and save! You'll love the wholesome goodness in each tasty bite!



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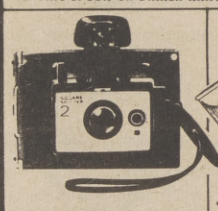

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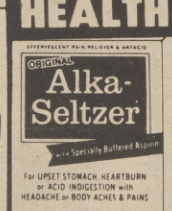

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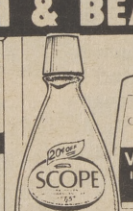

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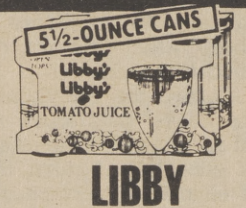

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The Sacramento Observer

SECTION B

OBSERVATIONS

MARCH 6 - 12, 1975

SAT Tests Could Discriminate Against Ethnics

by HENRY MENDOZA

A test required for admission to most colleges and universities in the United States is not a valid indicator of the potential academic performance of Mexican-American students, a study by University of California, Riverside Professor of Psychology Roy Goldman has found.

The study was made by 1973 Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores for more than 17,000 Anglo and Mexican-American students at four University of California campuses -- Davis, Los Angeles, Irvine and San Diego.

Goldman's study examined selection procedures, in this case tests, to determine if procedures discriminate against non-Anglos.

"There are several ways they could discriminate," Goldman says.

"First, the tests can be used unfairly. Or, they can exhibit psychometric (mental measurement) properties inappropriate to the accurate prediction of college performance.

"The most obvious bias is when a test system underpredicts the criterion score, in this case the potential college grade point average. This does not occur in SAT," Goldman reports.

"The second type of bias that may occur," he says, "is that the test may predict less accurately for a group."

That is what Goldman's study found in SAT scores.

Goldman says he discovered that with SAT scores there was a greater performance predictability for Anglos than for Mexican-Americans.

"SAT quite strongly exhibits more accuracy for Anglos than for Chicanos," he said. "So there's a much bigger Anglo advantage. In some schools, if it doesn't add anything (for Mexican-Americans taking this test), all it does is decrease the group's acceptability for admission.

"Institutions ought to think very carefully about using the SAT for admitting students," Goldman says.

Although the University of California requires SAT scores from prospective students, they are not necessarily a factor in determining a high school senior's eligibility for admission. The scores are used only if the student has a little over a B average or less. If that is the case, specific scores on SAT tests could alter the student's eligibility for admission status.

But the question remains: Why this disparity between the value of SAT scores for Mexican-Americans than for Anglo students?

"I'll give you a how more than a why," replies Goldman.

"The scores, in verbal and math portions of the test, are more correlated for Mexican-Americans than for Anglos."

The verbal and math tests are designed to allow a student to exhibit strength in specific abilities related to those fields. When broken down, the tests should offer a picture of these student's various strengths.

"Correlation, however, indicates the scores for Chicanos are showing the same strength and/or weakness in both the verbal and math tests. If the scores

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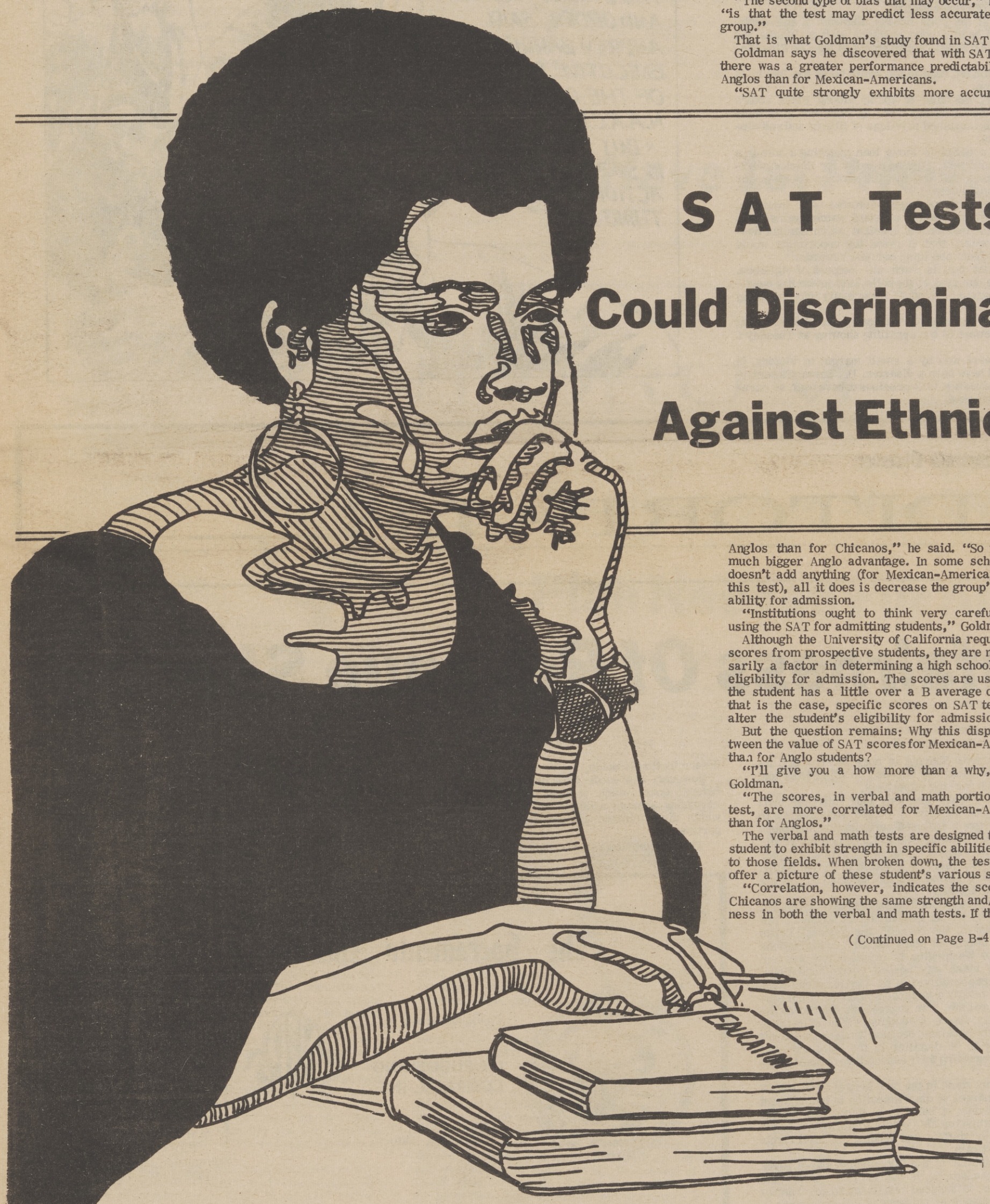


Voter Apathy Is Dangerous

Registered voters of the Los Rios Community College District, who cast ballots this week are to be congratulated for exercising their civic responsibility.

Those voters who stayed home or who were too busy to exercise their franchise, should be reminded that a candidate of dubious racial and ethical understanding nearly captured a seat on that policy making board.

The consequences of voter apathy could have been disastrous and the narrow victory carved out by incumbent trustee, Dr. George Stewart over Raymond E. Vandegriff, clearly illustrates a need to re-awaken our sense of responsibility.

Apathy at the polls breeds elements of self-denial that could have eroded precious victory Blacks had won political disenfranchisement in the Los Rios District.

The historical road to the ballot booth for Blacks is a bloody one.

However, the rise of apathy among Black voters degrades the sacrifices made by those who gave their lives for the assumed privilege of liberty and self-determination.

Casting a ballot is more than punching a hole in a computerized card. Casting a ballot for Black Americans, assures that the institutionalized doors in this society remain open.

To preserve hard fought victories over injustice, Blacks must maintain a constant watch against dis-Blacks must maintain a constant watch against destructive forces, that if given the opportunity would prevent us from obtaining our just rewards.

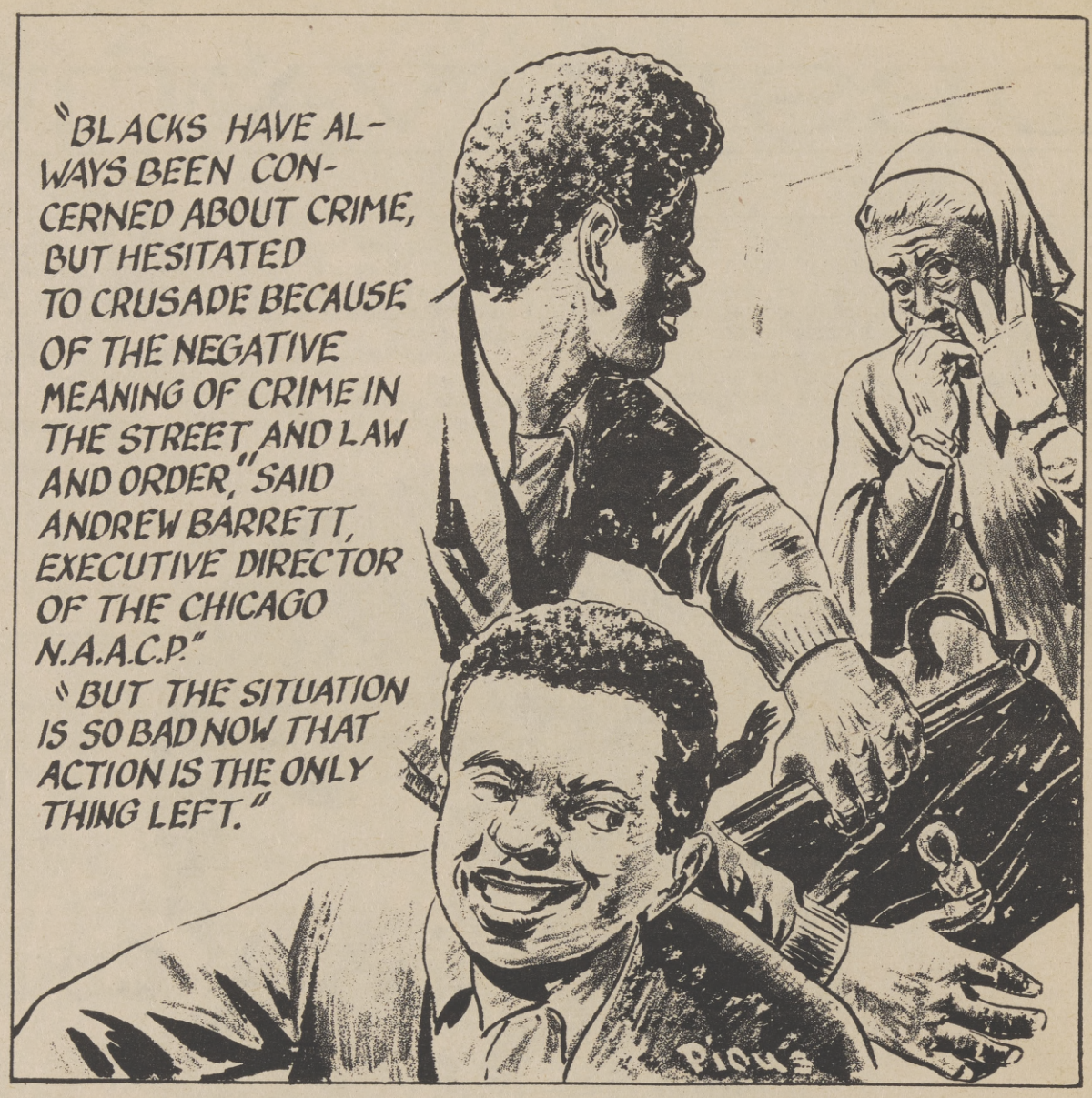
The ballot box is such an outpost of vigilance.

To close our eyes at the polls, is to invite the enemies of progress and equal opportunity into our living rooms.

We stood the risk of the losing the precious seat held by Stewart by the appalling showing at Tuesday's election.

Dr. Stewart won by a small margin of victory, in what could have been a disaster. Dr. Stewart's contribution to education is to precious to have been so carelessly overlooked.

WILL THE BLACK COMMUNITY PROJECT ITS SENIOR CITIZENS



Unfairness Of Revenue Sharing

Although Revenue Sharing is not a bad concept, its mechanism for assuring fairness to minorities and the poor is NOT working effectively.

For example, there are only four full-time civil rights compliance officers in 39,000 jurisdictions to monitor the program against discrimination. And these jurisdictions are sharing in a $30.2 billion tax rebate to them from the Federal Government over a five year period -- 1972-76. There is expected to be $40 billion for the next five years. Yet the safeguards are not functioning meaningfully.

The National Newspaper Publishers Association got a first-hand look at the system and its failings a few weeks ago when it, the NAACP, the National Urban Coalition and nearly 30 other national organizations were invited to Washington to examine new program proposals and make any needed recommendations.

What the representatives of the organizations were presented was mostly a fait accompli frozen in bureaucratic proceduralism. The suggestions offered by the group have little chance of adoption, Office of Revenue Sharing officials explained, because Washington doesn't want to appear to be dictating to the state and local governments regarding their expenditure of the allocated funds.

ORS takes this stand in the face even of Civil Rights Commission charges of discrimination in employment and in the delivery of benefits to minorities and the poor. The Commission also points to negligence on the part of ORS in staffing and funding its civil rights compliance program.

Another complaint of the Commission and of Black and liberal organizations, is that the Office of Revenue Sharing refuses to suspend assistance to government units where substantial evidence of noncompliance is on the record. Instead, it insists on waiting until a final determination is made.

However, a precedent for change has been set by a federal court which ordered millions of dollars in revenuing sharing withheld from the city of Chicago which discriminated against Blacks in the police department.

The commission recommends that Congress appropriate $7.5 million to employ 300 additional ORS compliance review personnel. Obviously, this should be done.

What can you do to help it along? You can write your congressman and your Senator and your governor and mayor and demand assurance that minorities and the poor get a fair shake.

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TO BE EQUAL

Seniority Vs. Affirmative Action

by VERNON JORDAN
Urban League Executive Director

Who will be laid off? That's a question on a lot of people's minds these days as the economy continues to deteriorate and unemployment continues to climb.

It is also a question of immediate significance to employers, unions, minority employees, federal officials and the courts, because of the conflicting claims of seniority and affirmative action.

JORDAN

Most large employers are bound by union contracts that say layoffs must be in order of seniority -- first hired, last fired. They are also bound by the law, in this case the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which forbids discriminatory employment practices.

It was due to this law that many blakes, women and minorities got their first crack at jobs previously reserved for white males. To make up for past discrimination, many companies have agreed with federal authorities to undertake affirmative action programs designed to increase the numbers of minority employees.

Now a recession-struck company is caught in a dilema: who to lay off? If they lay off older white workers, they violate seniority provisions of their union contracts. If they lay off blacks who have less seniority, thanks to the earlier refusal to hire, the company reverts back to its lily-white work force and violates affirmative action agreements with the government, as well as the Civil Rights Act.

Caught in the middle are workers of both races who face layoffs in a job market that offers no opportunity for alternative employment. There are already some signs of deepening racial bitterness as some workers are victims of layoffs that don't affect the other race as much. If this situation continues, we would see a lethal combination of racial conflict and economic hardship, an explosive mix.

Several casses have already come before the courts, but with contradictory rulings. In one case, the court ruled that a company could not lay off its black workers because such action would perpetuate the effects of past discrimination. In another case, the judge ruled that the seniority system should predominate and it's just too bad if that works disproportionate hardship on black workers.

Ultimately, these and other cases will come before the Supreme Court which may hand down a definitive ruling that sets clear guidelines for employers. But by then it may be too late -- and there is always the chance that this Court will issue a ruling that rebuilds the discriminatory walls that excluded black people from equal employment opportunities.

In the Griggs case, which dealt with pre-hiring

(Continued on Page B-4)

HAWKINS REPORT

Americans Should Have 1st Priority

by AUGUSTUS F. HAWKINS
California's First Black Congressman

Last year the Congress appropriated $275 million in military aid to Cambodia; this money has been exhausted. Cambodia now needs an additional $222 million to last them until June 30, 1975; they will thereafter probably receive another $200 million for 1976.

South Vietnam received $700 million in military aid for 1975; this money also has supposedly been depleted. Our President has requested that the South Vietnamese military government be bailed out with another gift of $355 million, which will support their military operations until June 30, 1975.

On July 1, 1975, the beginning of fiscal 1976, South Vietnam will then receive $1.3 billion, if the Congress agrees and another $1.0 billion in 1977.

HAWKINS

There has been a request from the Ethiopian government, that we give them $25 million to fight the rebellious Eritreans; and further, we have lifted the arms embargo on Pakistan.

Pakistan between 1954 and 1965, received $672 million American dollars to wage war. We can expect that President Ford will request similar amounts for Pakistan, within the next few months. Why Pakistan now needs to be rearmed by America, is a question for which I presently have no answer.

In my mind, this recitation of American largesse for overseas military governments, says something about the bankruptcy of our present foreign policy which is negatively affecting our domestic priorities.

Americans are facing an unprecedented depression; some 15 million Americans are unemployed (not 7.5 million, as claimed by the Department of Labor, Bureau of Statistics;) food prices continue to remain high; the great American middle class is about to exhaust its unemployment insurance benefits and go on the welfare rolls; and energy costs will increase drastically in fiscal 1976, if the President can override potential Congressional vetoes on this issue.

In fact, energy costs under the President's proposal will reach astronomical proportions. Both the direct costs (for fuels and electricity) and the indirect costs (for manufactured products dependent on fuels and electricity) have been critically under estimated by the President's advisors. A recent Senate report by the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, indicates that the average direct cost increase of $250 in fuels and electricity per American family (under the President's plan to add $6 worth of tariffs to domestic and foreign crude oil) will see the indirect cost triple in comparison to the direct cost increase. This means that poor families will see a $336 annual increase in their 1975-76 energy bill; lower income families will experience a $505 increase; upper income families a $748 increase; and well-off families a $944 increase.

A poor family's purchasing power will be reduced some 11 per cent; where they will find the extra money to bear the burden of this increase, is anybody's guess.

And now the President wants to give the aforementioned foreign nations a whopping piece of America tax dollars, which would be put to better use here at home.

The $577 million that the President wants to give Cambodia and South Vietnam would almost cover the nation's child nutrition program in his 1976 budget.

I would certainly opt to feed American children, over any plan to assist military governments who sometimes are more prone to brutalize their own people, than to fight their declared enemies.

In this time of economic agony for our country, Americans come first in my book.

The Sacramento Observer

FORUM

MARCH 6 - 12, 1975

Progressive Health Plan Needed For All

BY ASSEMBLYMAN LEON RALPH

I am convinced that we as a nation, must move toward a sound and progressive health plan. We must acheive an equal access to quality health care at a reasonable cost. We must attempt to curtail the inflationary increases as it relates to the health care system. We must examine and recommend effective methods of delivering care.

This will be my commitment and goals, having been recently appointed to the sub-committee on mental health and development disabilities and to the standing committee on health.

RALPH

One sure way to financially destroy a family is to encounter a serious illness. An average person's yearly health bill can be 10 times more today, than it was at the end of World War II. Prescription drugs are very costly. Hospital charges are devastating. Private insurance plans pay too little.

In fact, many Californians and citizens of the United States deny themselves needed medical and dental care because of the great expense. Given our economic situation, it is incumbent upon elected public officials to insure health care to citizens as a matter of right and not as the basis of how much money one has.

In my view, there is no reasonable excuse for widespread ill-health in a nation and state as advanced and as wealthy as ours. Today, the concept of good health should cover the qualtiy of our lives as well as protection from disability and premature death.

The most despicable of our problems relates to the elderly. Some 80,000 elderly Californians confined to nursing homes and other extended care facilities, daily encounter conditions that are nothing less than horrible.

This is why the joint committee on aging (under the guidance of the former chairman, the new assembly speaker Leo T. McCarthy) enacted legislation for nutritional grant program and a 20% social security increase. Each of these bills were quickly enacted into law.

in short, government has had great impact in health care in the past decade. But there is always room for excellence and improvement. This must be our commitment.

Medicare and Medi-Cal, for example, are important starts toward improving the health care of the aged and those in need. However, the management of these programs by the current republican administration in Washington has not resulted in a high level of excellence in general health care services for all citizens.

As a matter of fact their approach to solving the health problem, seems to be the elimination of such services, rather than improvement. You may recall in one of the President's last messages, he indicated the need to eliminate many of the current social programs.

The excuse for wanting to cut back under pres-

The excuse for wanting to cut back on the social programs is inflation. As a result, government has been under pressure by some sources to stop efforts of improvement for health care of the poor.

But the Federal Government must come to grips with the fact, that they possess the financial flexibility and scope to establish the kind of national health insurance program that will serve all people at a reasonable cost. But until we can get Congress on the move, or a national cheif executive who is committed and concerned -- the California State Legislature must address this issue.

For some time now, I have been urging the Cal-

(Continued on Page B-4)

The Serious Hand Gun Menace

Black Americans have probably the highest stake of any in the current spiralling national hand gun menace. Government crime statistics, television documentaries & feature articles in much of our news media tell of the alarming rate of murders by hand guns in America which has reached what must be called epidemic proportions.

For example, we experienced in 1973 a murder rate by hand guns which was 100 times more than that experienced by northern Europe. Are Americans 100 times more evil or less civilized than northern Europeans?

So far as Black Americans are concerned, the rapid increase in the possession & deadly use of hand guns presents a problem of menacing proportions on at least several fronts.

One of these is that Black Americans are getting the grunt of the punishment even though an estimated ninety per cent of the hand gun murders have been committed by white Americans. Witness the fact that eight out of ten persons in prison today for all crimes, including murder, are Black or tan Americans. The same sad statistics hold true for the tragic occupants of death row.

Among this latter group, incidentally, Black & tan Americans are called upon to pay more than their "fair share" than whites in comparable economic circumstances. But what is even more iniqitous and inequitable is the fact that, although rich and semi-rich white Americans also resort to murder, there are no rich or semi-rich white Americans in prison facing death for murder.

It is a case of whites committing the crimes and Blacks paying the debt which our society feels that its crime-producing elements must pay. Blacks, then, have an extraordinary stake in the reduction of serious or deadly crimes for which, by a strange & incomprehensible twist of white American's reasoning processes, Black Americans must chiefly pay.

Some psychiatrists may see this as a case of white America's projection of its guilt upon some "fall guys" or scape goats which it finds to be "non-threat" to the Arab oil-producing nations that we would send out troops & weapons into their countries to conquer them only of their policies concerning their own oil was felt by us to be disruptive to our convenience.

If white Americans were not human beings made of the same flesh & blood & the same possibilities of good and evil as are Black Americans, than we might have less to fear from the mechanism of guilt projection. Since we infact are of the "one" blood of which the Scriptures speak, Blacks had better prepare themselves for more guilt projection by white Americans. Or, we need to get on the bandwagon -- or start one of our own -- for some kind of effective national weaponary control.

Blacks, then, get punished for crimes which whites commit and plan both at home and abroad. Further, in the event of an internal crisis, we would find ourselves at the barrel end of many of the presently countless hand guns possessed by our God-fearing and law-upholding white neighbors.

"Crimes in the streets, even to the white mind that has engineered or committed it, means Black people. This is sadly but in fact, the way white America has thought now for well over a decade. "Why shouldn't we, in case of our feeling that things are getting out of hand, stop this evil at its source! . . . "Such is the logic of our God-fearing and law-upholding white American public at this present point in our national life. This means stopping possibly any and all Blacks in sight" dead in their tracks.

The reasoning here is not farcical. Henry Kissinger, after all, did speak to the Arabs the uncivilized sentiments of his constituents and of our neighbors. And Black men, women and children do represent, in a vicarious if unwilling way, white America in our prisons and in that most barbarie part known popularly as death row.

In northern Europe had weapons are subjected to national controls. There are no national and few state or local controls of hand guns in America. None are effective. Further, rubber bullets are most often used in Europe for domestic police work. Rubber bullets will not only detain a suspect but land one in a hospital.

Yet, unless Black Americans besiege their Congressmen with requests for the legislated use of only rubber bullets by all, including the police, not even this infant beginner's step will be taken.

Affirmative Action...

(Continued from Page B-3)

tests, the Court ruled that employment practices "neutral on their face, and even neutral in terms of intent, cannot be maintained if they operate to 'freeze' the status quo of prior discriminatory employment practices. . ."

I read that to mean the "neutral" operation of a seniority system that operates to freeze blacks into a last-hired, first fired situation, has to give way tp the higher conflicting right of continued black employment opportunity.

Managers, workers, and government officials ought to recognize that the ultimate solution lies not with the courts but with adoption of enlightened policies that share the burdens of this sick economy. If a company is in such bad straits as to have to lay off workers, there are ways to spread the effects.

Some include sharing the work with everyone working a shorter week to avert layoffs; "skip-week" plans is which workers take turns being laid off; voluntary layoffs for workers with seniority in companies who jobless benefits almost cover their take home pay anyway; rotating periods of unemployment for all with guaranteed rehiring; incentives for early retirement, and federal tax incentives for companies to keep up fringe benefits in shared work plans.

All of these and others ought to be considered and steps taken to insure that this recession does not lead to total disaster for all working people.

S A T Tests Could Discriminate ...

(Continued from Page B-1)

of Anglo students are separated, more information can be obtained from the results. These scores provide more redundant information for Mexican-American students," says the UC professor.

Another problem SAT faces has to do with the "social sifting" process that occurs during the pursuit of higher education.

"People with higher SAT ability tend to major in fields where standards are more stringent. People know that, this isn't something new.

"For good validation of the SAT, people who get high scores should get high grades. And people who get low scores should get low grades.

"Low SAT people tend to take classes in fields that grade higher."

Goldman says a college degree used to separate graduates from the rest of society, allowing upward mobility. When college degrees became commonplace, grade-point average accomplished this "social sifting" process.

Now, Goldman says, it is a degree in specific majors -- at this point in time, the sciences -- that allows the mobility once available to all graduates.

This sifting process operates conversely on SAT scores because, as Goldman explained, the students achieveing higher scores in SAT, tend to major in fields with the more stringent grading practices.

As a result, the high SAT scores a student achieves as a high school senior look poor as predictors when these students go into fields with more stringent grading requirement systems, while the students with lower scores go into field with relatively easy grading systems, achieveing higher grades than expected by comparison.

"What all this says to me," Goldman concludes, "is that if we are going to use grade-point average as one criteria for college success, then we should attempt to equate the different standards that are in the major fields.

"The question is, how can you select people for good things (such as further educational opportunities) in a way that is valid and fair," he says.

Health Plan...

(Continued from Page B-3)

ifornia Congressional members to support House Resolution 16204, which was voted out of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce. If the measure is passed and signed into law, HR 16204 is a national health plan, which will assure equal access to quality health care at a reasonable cost to the patient. I think it is important that we let our feelings be known about this bill.

As a member of the two health committees and concerned about the delivery of health care services -- I will be concerned about two major factors:

1. Improving coverage and value for the health insurance premiums of individuals who do not now have access to group coverage and;

2. The orientation of current financial mechanisms to the requirements of a national health insurance program.

I intend, however, to go a step further in this matter. This week I will propose legislation to create an assembly health advisory council consisting of the speaker of the assembly, the chairman of the Rules Committee, the Health and the Ways and Means Committees, perhaps a dentist, pharmacist, nurse and other health experts. The purpose of the council will be to evaluate the health situation in California and advise those legislators on the health committees or problems in this area.

The council won't solve all our problems, but a united effort of the Congress, the United States President, the California State Legislature, and local Governments can.

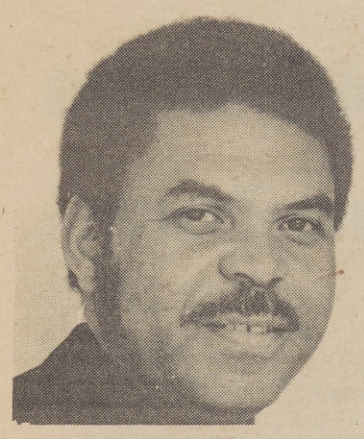
I'm interested in what you think. Call or drop by my district office at 9512 South Central Avenue, 90002; phone (213) 567-8892.

Bits & Pieces...

by HAM

CALLING all veterans of foreign wars!!!!! Qualifications: Black, duty overseas, honorable discharge. We want our own VWF! For information, call 421-3052 or 451-2814 to organize . . . Jesse Brown, Sacramento's own swing building contractor is about to do his thing in Vallejo, at the grand opening of a shopping center called College Park. We wish him all the best . . . We hear that Ann Jackson, mixologist at Boston's will be on the scene soon. Trying to take her place, is Lavett Washington and Terri (the lovely one) pouring in her absence. . . Last week, the War Department (my wife) and I had a ball at the Jolly Mixer's dance, and do you know that Sacramento really has the beautiful adult Black women on the West Coast . . . (ON THE TUBE) . . . The Jefferson's on CBS TV, is a standout night viewing show. It is attracing more eyes, and has been judged "the best of the new season." In Fact, Black Ethnic shows dominate the top ten by Nielsen's count . . Be it noted that Muhammad Ali will fight free and give the money to his Black Brothers and Sisters. Now about fighting in South Africa, Ali said, "I am not a politician. I am an athlete. I will fight wherever people pay the price to get me there" (we hope he will change his mind about South Africa). Joe DeBise top insurance representative and salesman is on the scene looking to help all brothers and sisters . . . Our local tube sta- Channel 31's man, has a new image via going to see his barber, (dig the new image on Sunday) . . . We of this column would like to thank George Davis, of Mr. "D's," for the good he did the community by donating his place during Black History Week . . . Black is more than beautiful . . . WHY? . . . Our O. J. Simpson is the SUPERSTAR OF WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS CONTEST by beating all the jocks . . . They tell me girls (or women) that if you got a man around, you can help him release the tensions of his day by jumping into a quick shower and let the water run over your body and then dry off. Then use body oil or cream, slip into your prettiest thing. By the time he gets home, you'll be able to greet him with a smile. He will forget his trouble of the day. This, they say, makes for a happy home, and it will keep him coming for just sweet you. TRY IT . . . The Black Muslim leader, Elijah Muhammad is dead. We have lost another great man that was putting the Blacks on the right path of self respect and unity . . . See ya next week.

God's Purpose In History



THOMPSON

GENESIS 26 -30: Then God said let us make man in our image, after our likeness . . ."

Religion with its comprehension of the purpose of things can give us a reason for the beginning of man and of the Universe.

Christianty, picking up the clue from Judaism, has bravely maintained that it all came about from an idea which began to stir in the mind of the living God.

It was an idea of a Universe in which God could express His life and in which there could be creatures capable of sharing it.

Through the long succession, of burning suns and quaking earths that idea has been work itself out. No more can you adequately describe the beginning of such a world in terms of combustions than you can describe the beginning of a book in terms of pen and ink.

Christianity no longer attempts to say when it all took place; it no longer generally believes that there was simply an act by which the Universe sprang into existence.

It is good to follow the best clues that science can unearth and to leave the charting of events to those who give their lives to the careful and disciplined study of them.

It does insist, however, that when the final frontier of events have been reached, men will still be asking "why?" and "how?" Not until a reason is given will their minds be satisfied, a reason that at the same is an accord with all the well founded facts in which goes beyond the facts into the realm of motive and purpose.

The Christian will in no way minimize the contributions of science when he proudly affirms that this marvelous Universe is the product of God's wiseom and love.

All this is in the story which the First Chapter of Genesis suggests. The story as the Hebrews told it, was not brand new. They heard one remarkedly like it when they were exiled in Babylon, and their own story is evidence that they were not idle listeners to the Babylonian stores of creation. Influenced as they were by these stories, they were by no means deceived by them.

They took the pattern of the Babylon story of creation, the skeleton of it, and infused into it the fire of their own religious experience. It came from furnace an entirely new story.

The Universe was not the result of an everlasting contest between good and evil as it was in the Babylonian story; it was the good act of a good God.

According to the Babylonian account, the world had about an equal share of good and bad in it, the outcome was a toss-up. As the faithful Jews told their story, it was completely transformed. It spoke of the whole Universe as an expression of the mind of God; and that it was essentially good. It came into existence because He gave His life; it belongs to Him and to Him alone. He accepts the risk involved, takes the consequences of making a creature able to defy Him and promises the joy of His companionship to those who with all their hearts truly seek Him. As He surveys His work, in spite of all its apparent flaws, He finds it good, and can rest on the Seventh Day to enjoy the prospect of His labor.

Minnie Mikes; Church Devotee Dies

MRS. MIKES

A memorial dedication service will be held in honor of the late Mrs. Minnie Mikes at New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, 3200 32nd Street 3 p.m., Sunday, March 16.

Before her untimely death in June 1965, Mrs. Mikes devoted herself unselfishly giving time and financial resources to the building of New Hope Baptist.

Upon her death, Mrs. Mikes left one final token of her faith and dedication to the work being conducted by New Hope members. She bequeath a substantial amount of money to be used by the church in the purchasing of a church organ.

Mrs. Mikes could always be found on Sunday morning decorating the church alter with a beautiful selection of flowers from her home garden.

Through her efforts the church was also able to furnish its social hall.

A friend remarked on making the memorial dedication announcement "her life was a flower garden. A bouquet of love and lasting memories."

Persons who knew her during her short stay on this earth are invited to attend the memorial dedication services.

SCLA Leaders Open Atlanta Convocation

ATLANTA, GA -- The Rev. Raplh Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and Mrs. Coretta Scott King, head of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change, joined with Dr. Leon Sullivan, head of Opportunities Industrialization Centers of America (OIC) to open the Eleventh Annual OIC Convocation in Atlanta at the Ebenezer Baptist church.

The memorial services looked back to OIC's early beginnings as an extension of the civil rights movement into the economic arena with the historic Philadelphia boycotts against industry discrimination against Blacks.

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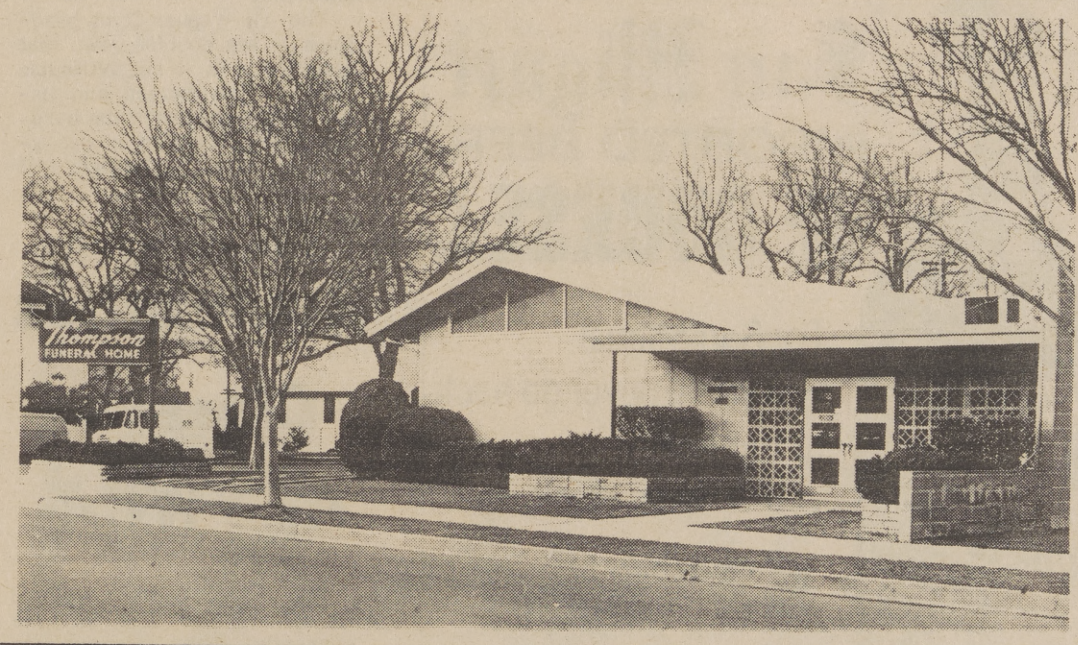

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Sacramento, California

WATCH OUT!

Senator John V. Tunney, (D-Calif.), son of former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney, trades mock punches with Champion Muhammad Ali. Tunney joined other Senators and Congressmen honoring the champion at a recent reception on Capitol Hill. In the background are Senators Dee Huddleston (D-Ky.) and Edward W. Brooke (R-Mass.).

The Sacramento Observer

SPORTS

PAGE B-6 MARCH 6 - 12, 1975

Ali-Wepner Bout Near

Black America sprang alive when Muhammad Ali regained the World Heavyweight Championship with his stunning knockout of favored George Foreman. Many stayed away from the theatres, preferring not to see Ali meet defeat and destruction.

Ali's victory prompted joy and jubilation in the hearts, minds and souls of Blacks everywhere. Once more his magic and charisma rules supreme.

Now on the heels of that victory in Africa, Ali defends his title against Chuck Wepner of Bayonne, New Jersey.

The Ali faithful are gearing up for Ali's big Cleveland fight on March 24, the first Heavyweight title fight in America in almost four years, and the first title fight in Cleveland since 1931.

Ali's first defense will appropriately benefit Black charities.

Ali has already announced that he will donate his purse to charity.

In addition to that, Don King Productions, Ali-Wepner fight promoters, will donate to Afro-American charities 50¢ from each ticket sold to the closed circut viewing of the championship battle. The benefit is expected to raise $250,000 to $500,000.

The Ali-Wepner fight headlines a big doubleheader that also features a rugged battle between Ken Norton and Oscar Bonavena, two of the hardest hitting sluggers in heavyweight history. The fight will be held in the Capitol Arena in Washington.

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Gymnastics Classes At YWCA

The Sacramento Central Branch of the Y.M.C.A. is currently running two programs in gymnastics, one for boys and one for girls at Kit Carson Jr. High School, 54th and M Streets, Sacramento.

The classes emphasize all phases of gymnastics and will include training on a complete line of equipment. All gymnasts will be placed in classes according to their level of ability and will be offered classes from Beginning, Intermediate, Advanced to the team level for those that qualify.

Stan Ward Makes Australian Tour

Local heavyweight boxer, Stan Ward, recently travled with former Heavyweight Champion of the World "Smok'in" Joe Frazier, on his tour of Australia.

Frazier and Ward traveled to Australia to battle two top ranked heavyweights in a series of national exhibitions.

Ward who trains at the Oak Park Athletic Center, has been a regular sparring partner of Frazier. Recently, he spent five weeks training with the former champion, at his training camp in Philadelphia.

In Australia, Ward fought Les Miller. Ward won a third round technical knockout over the Australian boxing ace.

Ward is a teammate of Joe Guevara, California's Bantamweight Champion, and North American Bantamweight Champion.

Both Ward and Guevara are students of trainer, Jerry Jacobs.

Guevara will go against sixth ranked World Boxing Association Bantamweight, Carlos Zarate, in Los Angeles, March 15.

Free Easter Tennis Clinic

Once again, the Sacramento Recreation and Parks Department will be sponsoring its Annual Free Easter Tennis Clinic to be held on March 22, 1975, at the McKinley Park Tennis Court, located on Alhambra and McKinley Boulevards.

All youngsters, 18 years old and younger are encouraged to attend this free clinic. Basic tennis fundamentals will be covered by Rick Launey, Ray Gates and other tennis instructors.

Balls will be provided by the Recreation Department and a limited supply of tennis racquets will be available.

To participate in this free clinic, just show up at the tennis courts ready to participate at 8:30 a.m., March 22, 1975. Please remember to wear tennis shoes.

Climaxing this tennis clinic, will be the Annual Easter Novice Tennis Tournament for juniors, scheduled for March 24, 25, 26 and 27. Youngsters will be given the opportunity to participate in all age brackets from 18 years old and younger.

For further information, please call the Sacramento Recreation and Parks Deparrment, 452-5681.

K-POP 1110 AM
K-PIP 93.5 FM
SPORTS SCHEDULE

Thursday March 6th
Tournament
of Champion Basketball
7:30 p.m.
Elk Grove vs Bishop O'Doud
Approximately 9 p.m. Thursday
Pro Basketball
Golden State vs Atlanta

Friday, March 7th
Pro Basketball
Golden State vs New Orleans
6:15 p.m.

Tournament of Champions
Basketball
Elk Grove 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, Mrch 9th
Pro Basketball
Golden State vs Boston
10:55 a.m.

Tuesday, March 11
Pro Basketball
Golden State vs Milwaukee
6:00 p.m.

K-POP 1110 AM
K-PIP 93.5 FM

Solons 1975 Spring Training Slate

Sacramento Solons Manager Harry Bright will have the opportunity to view his troops for the first time on March 17, when the club opens spring training at the Milwaukee Brewers' minor league conditioning complex in Tempe, Arizona.

Bright must be in Sun City, Arizona, on February 28 for two days of meetings with Milwaukee manager, Del Crandall prior to the opening of the Brewer camp on March 3.

"I'll have a chance to take a good look at some of the ballplayers who will eventually be assigned to Sacramento in the Brewers' camp," said Bright. "Milwaukee is carrying a 40-man roster into the spring, but must cut 15 men before they go north to open the season."

The Solons will have only five days from March 17 to prepare for their first spring exhibition game on March 22 against the Tucson Toros.

Sacramento will then play 17 games in 17 days until they break camp on April 8 to head for Sacramento for the season opener with the Pacific Coast League defending champion Spokane Indians.

Besides Tucson, the Solons will have a pre-season look at only one other PCL squad, the Phoenix Giants. Also included on the spring slate are Wichita and Oklahoma City of the class triple-A American Association and Thetford - Mines, Canada, Milwaukee's new double - A affiliate in the Eastern League.

NOTES . . . Hank Aguirre, for ten years a great left-handed pitcher for the Detroit Tigers, has been signed to manage Tucson, the Oakland A's representative in the Coast League in 1975. Aguirre spent the last three years as pitching coach for the Chicago Cubs . . . The situation in Salt Lake City really is simpler than it sounds. Merle Miller, general manager at Tucson in 1974, purchased the Salt Lake Franchise in the PCL in October, but sold it last week to Art Teece, who formerly owned the team. Teece, the PCL Executive of the Year in 1971, has promised to keep the club in Salt Lake City despite weather problems and major competition from indoor athletic events such as basketball and hockey.

SACRAMENTO SOLONS' 1975 SPRING TRAINING SCHEDULE
(All games begin at 1:00 p.m.)

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
March 22	Tucson	Mesa
March 23	Tucson	Mesa
March 24	Thetford-Mines	Tempe
March 25	Oklahoma City	Tucson
March 26	Tucson	Tempe
March 27	Oklahoma City	Tempe
March 28	Phoenix	Casa Grande
March 29	Phoenix	Tempe
March 30	Thetford-Mines	Tempe
March 31	Thetford-Mines	Tempe
April 1	Wichita	Tempe
April 2	Thetford-Mines	Tempe
April 3	Wichita	Tempe
April 4	Wichita	Scotsdale
April 5	Oklahoma City	Tucson
April 6	Wichita	Scotsdale
April 7	Tucson	Tempe
April 8	Sacramento Breaks Camp	

Handicap Seminars For Racing Fans

Handicapping seminars for thoroughbred racing fans are being offered every Wednesday evening at Golden Gate Fields.

Jim Holzhauer, business manager of the Saratoga Union School District and author of two booklets on thoroughbred racing, conducts the weekly program from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Turf Terrace at the Albany racetrack. Fee per session is $7.50 and this includes a light lunch.

Items covered at each seminar include a review of a racetrack's condition book, a study of the track's daily program and Daily Racing Form charts, understanding past performance factors and current race conditions, a post position study of longer races, moves made in previous races, use of the morning line and overlays, winning bloodlines and discussion of weight in regards to performance. In addition, part of the seminar is devoted to ways in which to intelligently approach exact wagering.

Holzhauer, author of "You're Missing a Bet" and "Afraid To Win At 30-1," has been associated with thoroughbred racing since World War II. He conducts interviews with track personalities and reviews the day's key races every Saturday in the winner's circle at Golden Gate Fields.

Persons may register for the Wednesday evening seminars by wirting to the Director of Public Relations, P.O. Box 27, Albany, CA 94706, or visiting the Information Booth at the Albany plant.

Giants' Opener Is For Charity

A San Francisco tradition -- the Giants home opener -- will be a fund-raiser for the Save Our Schools Sports Drive, the Giants announced today.

The Giants will donate $1 to the Save Our School Sports Drive for every ticket purchased for the Friday afternoon April 11, home opener at Candlestick Park against the Atlanta Braves.

"The Giants share the concern of the community over the termination of Spring activities in our schools and want to do our part to see to it that these activities will take place as scheduled and we are pleased to be able to assist S.O.S.S.," said Giants' President, Horace C. Stoneham in making the Giants' decision to donate $1 for each opening day ticket purchased.

Giant openers at Candlestick Park have traditionally taken on the atmosphere of a civil holiday. In the past fifteen Candlestick openers the Giants have played before a grand total of 496,689 fans for an average opening day attendance of 32,-112. The Giants hope their fans will respond to the benefit for S.O.S.S. at this season's opener and enable the Giants to present the Save Our School Sports Drive as large a contribution as possible.

Together with the Giants, the Atlanta Braves will provide a premier baseball attraction on the 11th. The Braves boast a pitching staff high-lighted by National League earned run champion Buzz Capra (2.28 ERA) and 20 game winner Phil Niekro who was second in the N.L. in ERA with a mark of 2.-38. The Braves' offense is sparked by Ralph Garr whose .353 batting average led the National League in 1974. He is the first major leaguer to make 200 hits in three of his first four major league seasons since the Waner brothers, Paul and Lloyd.

Mail orders for opening day tickets are now being accepted. Orders should be addressed to: Giant's Ticket Office, Candlestick Park, S. F. Ca. 94124. Over the counter sale of opening day tickets will begin at all Giant ticket outlets on March 24.

Discontent On Grambling Team

GRAMBLING (SPECIAL) - Three Grambling State University basketball players have quit the team, leaving Coach Fred Hobdy with the task of trying to mold remaining talent into some semblance of a unit at mid-season.

Sophomores Billy Burton of Shreveport, Eddie Cauthen and seven-foot Fred Wade, both from Birmingham, Ala., left the floundering Tigers for "personal reasons."

Hobdy, one of the profession's tough disciplinarians, expressed his regrets, emphasizing that he had talked with each athlete in an effort to get him to reconsider.

Burton, a dynamic floor-leader, also served as a tri-captain.

Senior Life saving Class

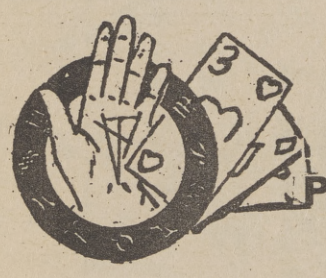
The City of Sacramento, Department of Recreation and Parks announces that a Senior Lifesaving Course will be offered during Easter Vacation, March 24-28th for all persons interested in securing the American Red Cross Senior Lifesaving rating.

The course will be offered daily beginning Monday, March 24th and will continue through Friday from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The course will be given at the Hiram Johnson Senior High School Swimming Pool, 6879 - 14th Avenue.

Those persons wishing to obtain further information or register for the course should call the Recreation and Parks Department, Aquatic Services 452-5681.

The course is open to all residents of the City and County of Sacramento, providing they are over 17 years of age. The course will be given free, but there will be a charge of $3.00 to cover the cost of materials.



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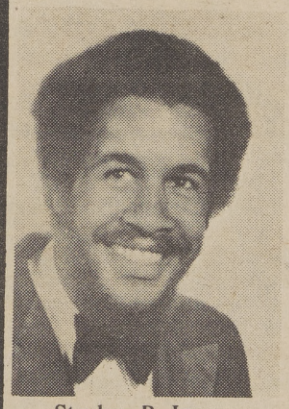
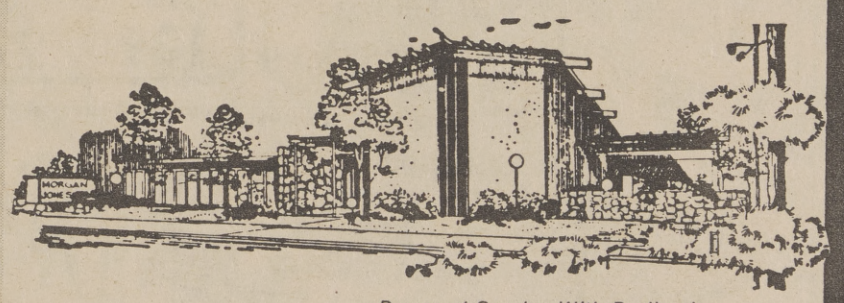
MORGAN-JONES - - - Chapel of Chimes



Stephen B. Jones



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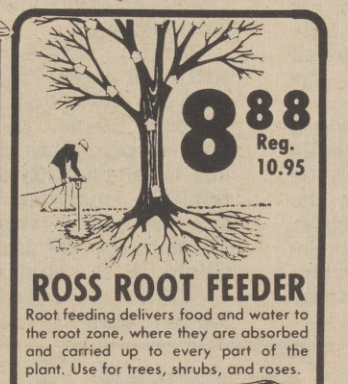

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Root feeding delivers food and water to the root zone, where they are absorbed and carried up to every part of the plant. Use for trees, shrubs, and roses.

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Protects trees, fruit, berries and gardens from birds and small animals. 13'x13'
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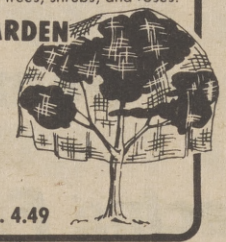

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Full Circle coverage. ADJ No. 20ADJ

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COVERS 2500 SQ. FT.

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Black & Decker ¼" DRILL
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For light duty work and building or remodeling projects. Can be used with optional accessories. NO. 7004.

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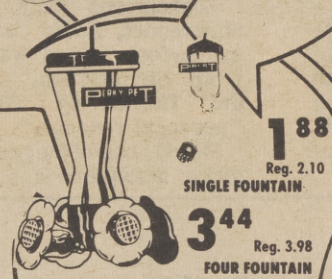
Drill with double reduction gears, removable handle, and reversing switch. NO. 7250



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SINGLE FOUNTAIN

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FOUR FOUNTAIN
HUMMINGBIRD FEEDER
Attract and enjoy the world's tiniest bird! Fascinating fun for garden, porch or patio.

ORTHO
BUG-GETA SNAIL & SLUG PELLETS
Kills snails and slugs. Remains effective even after frequent waterings. 2½ lb. box.
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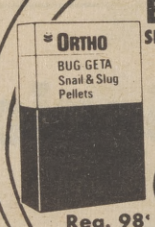

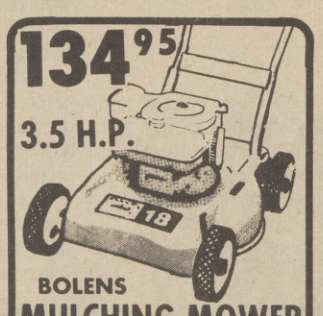

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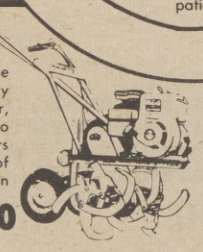

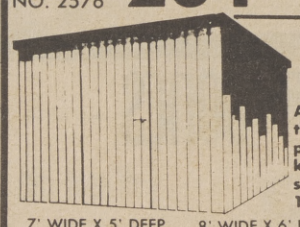

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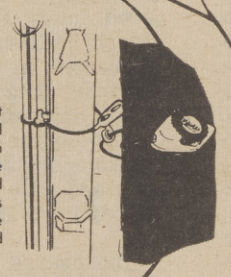

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FREE DELIVERY IN THE GREATER SACRAMENTO AREA

Ballet Loves Great New Conductor

A wine reception honoring Daniel Forlano, new conductor for the Sacramento Ballet, was held at the Mansion Inn Monday night.

Ballet - lovers gathered to toast Forlano as he joins the Sacramento Ballet in this, Sacramento's first season with a fully professional company. He is assistant conductor for Pennsylvania Ballet.

Forlano has served as musical director of the prestigious summer theatre, "Playhouse in The Park," in Philadelphia. He also took part in the Puccini Festival in Barga, Italy, one of five conductors outside of Italy invited to do so.

Also present at the reception, were Jean-Paul Comelin, associate director of the Sacramento Ballet, and Susan Magno and John Hiatt, guest artists appearing in the Ballet's opening program scheduled for March 8 and 9.

The Sacramento Ballet's 19th season begins Saturday with four works. Included will be "Pas de Quatre," and "Paquita," two mid - 19th century works, "Shakers," created in 1931, and "In the Mist," choreographed by Jean-Paul Comelin.

Performance times are 8:30 p.m., on Saturday, March 8, and 2 and 7 p.m. on Sunday, March 9. Performances will be held in the Sacramento Earl Warren Community Center. For ticket information, call 4 - BALLET.

108 YEARS

John Jefferson recently celebrated his 108th birthday at the home of his grandaughter Mrs. Barbera Moore of 1470 Janrick Avenue. Jefferson, born in Oklahoma in 1867, has been a resident of Sacramento for 27 years. He has ten children, 43 grandchildren, 65 great-grandchildren, and 22 great-great-grandchildren. Pictured are from left, Albert Jefferson, Rebecca Jefferson, Evelyn Moore, Mable Johnson, Matthew Jefferson, Geneva Polk, Robert Jefferson, Ontrall Bland (on lap), Marlena Evette Yates, John Jefferson, center.

The Sacramento Observer

SOCIAL WHIRL

MARCH 6 - 12, 1975

AMA Will Install Head

The American Association of Medical Assistants, State of California, Sacramento Chapter will be instaling their officers for the coming year on Thursday, March 20, 1975, at the Elks Temple, 921 11th Street.

Mrs. Eugenia Tabler is the incoming president.

Mrs. Lorraine Wagner, past-president, will be the installing officer with Mrs. Nella Scudder, another past-president, assisting.

The social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., and the dinner is to follow at 7:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the Infamous-Famous, a college age barber-shop quartet.

From Married To Single

From the married state to one of adjustment as a single person is a place quite unlike any other life position. "My whole identity is different as a single person - where am I going from here," is often heard from the newly un-married person.

The Family Guidance Service sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. is conducting a group for persons in this state of transition. The group will meet weekly on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. beginning on March 11th, at the downtown YWCA at 1122 - 17th Street and will be led by two professional counselors.

A nominal fee will be charged for a series of six sessions. Contact the Y. W. C. A. at 422-4741 and leave your name and number for more information.

Aging Director Says Mandatory Retirement Is 'Regrettable'

Stan J. Nielson, Acting Director of the California Office on Aging, today voiced concern over the impact of the recent U. S. Supreme Court ruling upholding the mandatory retirement age of 70 for federal employees, calling it "regrettable."

"The impact of this decision," he said, "can only reinforce those forces in our society which are already forcing older people into spiritual, social, and economic poverty."

California's mandatory retirement age is even lower at 67. "But," Nielson added, "those of us whose job it is to combat all the artificial and arbitrary barriers that block experienced and productive people from contributing their worth to society and from earning a decent living must deplore such actions regardless of their origins."

"We are a terribly long way in this country from the kind of utopian retirement everyone dreams of but rarely realizes," he said, "and the cost of society of consigning older Americans to reduced incomes and isolation from the working community is beyond calculation."

Nielson said he recognizes that today's economic uncertainties and high rates of unemployment tend "to bolster the misguided notion that older workers should just get out of the way and leave the jobs for men and women with kids to raise; but that assumes older workers can afford to 'get out of the way' and it assumes that society and the economy can continue to bear the burden of large numbers of highly talented and qualified individuals who are forced into inactivity.

"Taxes are never going to drop if we just keep throwing away some of our most valuable human resources every time they accumulate a given number of years."

"It is incumbent on our office to identify these kinds of concerns in advocating an improved quality of life for senior citizens everywhere. Too often forced retirement means forced poverty, extreme poverty," Nielson concluded.

INSIDE THE WHIRL

CAMELLIA FESTIVAL'S
FIRST BLACK QUEEN
..... Page C-3

POISON PREVENTION
WEEK PROCLAIMED
..... C-4

STEVIE WONDER
GRAMMY COMPETITION
..... Page A-2

March 16 Is Date For Salt And Pepper

FASHION SHOW

The Classy Lads 'n Lassies will present their annual Salt 'n Pepper Fashion Show, "March Into Spring," on Sunday, March 16, at the Dante Club, 2300 Fair Oaks Blvd.

Chairman Willie Mae Butler said that the affair will begin at 4 p.m. and will feature several local and guest models including Audrey Adams, first runner-up in the 1974 Miss California Pageant, Leo Clark, Jenee Huitt, Patricia Sipling, and Joni Blunden of KCRA-TV, Channel 10.

Gina Claytor, Miss Black Sacramento, 1974, and Karen Spicer, Miss Black Sacramento, 1975, will also perform.

Proceeds will go to benefit the Classy Lads 'n Lassies Scholarship Fund.

For ticket information, call Mrs. Velma Stokely, 455-5743, or Johnnye Stewart at 383-8101.

Fashionable Facts

by Jenee Huitt
OBSERVER FASHION EDITOR

Wigs As 'Life Savers'

Wigs can be real "life-savers," when there aren't enough hours in a day to include doing your hair. Human hair wigs can be quite expansive, however, there are many synthetic wigs these days, which are very reasonable.

Your wig should not look like a wig though -- take this into consideration when choosing one. And remember, your own hair should be kept clean and in good condition when under that wig!

When you go to select a wig, you should keep several things in mind. First of all, price! A 100% human hair wig can cost anywhere from $50 and up. Synthetic wigs can be found for $15 - $20, but be careful when buying these less expensive wigs . . . they have been known to fall apart after the first washing!

Always try a wig on! It should fit snugly to your head, yet not be so tight that it will give you a headache. When it is being fitted to your head, make sure that you find out how to put it on and take it off properly. This can save having to have it restyled constantly.

Also, find out what care it needs. If it is a real hair wig -- you might have to wash it in a special formula. Snythetic wigs are more popular for most of them dry back into their natural set, after being washed with regular shampoo. If it is a real hair wig, it will probably have to be restyled by a hairdresser.

There are certain accessories that you will need, a head, a case, special brushes, hair pins to match the color of the wig, etc. These are all added to the price of the wig which brings tte original cost up considerably.

Your wig will have to be cleaned from time to time, depending on how often you wear it. Unless you go to a wig clinic and find out how to use the special chemicals that wigs are washed in -- I recommend sending your wig out to a wig shop, or to your beautician. Some of the special chemicals used can be dangerous if improperly handled.

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Pamela Kay: Camellia Festival's First Black Queen.

Members of the Consumnes River Junior College choral ensemble perform a tune opening the Queen's Presentation Breakfast.

Camellia Festival Queen Pamela Kay is pictured being congratulated by her mother Mrs. Annie Kay.

For the first time in 21 years the Camellia Festival has a Black queen to reign over the week-long ceremony.

Pamela Kay, a student at California State University Sacramento, burst into tears after hearing her name announced by judges as the 1975 Camellia Queen.

The temporary emotional outburst ended soon after the coed regained her composure, as members of the Royal Court offered congratulations and kisses.

Ms. Kay dried her eyes and ascended to the Camellia Throne, taking her place as the Festival's first Black Queen.

She was named Queen at the monthly meeting of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce. Over the years, the breakfast, has come to be known as the "Queen's Presentation."

The week-long festival was initiated in 1955 with the help of retail merchants who incorporated a Camellia theme in their spring openings.

The Camellia was adopted as Sacramento's official flower in 1941, 17 years after the first Camellia show was held in the city.

The flower was first introduced to the area in the 1850's, by Colonel James Lloyd Lafayette Warren who is generally credited with popularizing the Camellia Japonica.

It is estimated that several million Camellias are growing in the metropolitan area. The plant originated centuries ago somewhere in the Orient.

Over the last 21 years, the Camellia Festival has grown into over 30 events, including golf tournaments, folk dancing, sail-boat races, photographic exhibits, ballet, tennis, 100-mile foot races, international exhibits and parades.

Over 300,000 visitors came to Sacramento last March at the height of the Camellia's blooming season.

The formal Camellia Festival agenda will conclude this weekend, with a Parade scheduled for Saturday morning and, Camellia Cup Regatta at Lake Folsom Saturday, and Sunday.

Pamela Kay broke into tears when judges named her the 1975 Camellia Festival Queen, as Royal Court member Nicki Bettencourt of Consumnes River College reaches to embrace and kiss Ms. Kay.

Lt. Governor Mervyn Dymally enjoys the early morning breakfast with members of the Gold Coat Fraternity.

Escort R. A. Caples helps brace Ms. Kay after judges announced she had been selected to reign over the week-long Camellia Festival.

Educators Join Deltas In Career Guidance Confab

The Sacramento Area Black Educators (SABE) and Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. will sponsor a Career and Guidance Conference for minority high school students on Saturday, March 15, at Luther Burbank High School. The conference will begin at 8 a.m.

The purpose is to alert high school students to the post-secondary and other educational opportunities available in the Sacramento area.

Included in the conference are the Los Rios Community College District, California State University at Sacramento, University of California (Davis), and the Sacramento Unified School District Adult Education program.

The conference will also assist students to fill out admission and financial aid applications for college.

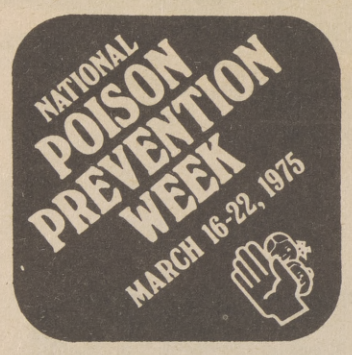
The sponsors hope to facilitate a more positive attitude toward work and post-secondary schooling.

Ford Proclaims Poison Prevention Week

In proclaiming National Poison Prevention Week 1975, President Gerald R. Ford stated:

"Since 1970, the Poison Prevention Packaging Act has contributed substantially to reducing the number of harmful accidental intakes and subsequent injuries and fatalities among children under five."

The number of reports related to aspirin, for example, has declined since requirements were established for placing aspirin in child-resistant packaging. Even while



aspirin remains the single substance most frequently involved in accidental childhood poisonings, it has declined both in the number of cases reported and in the percentage of total cases reported.

Obviously, other factors have contributed to this decline. Industry, for example, has voluntarily limited the number of baby aspirin per container. There was also in use some safety packaging, even though they may not have met current standards. And then there were educational programs highlighted by National Poison Prevention Week which four Presidents have annually proclaimed during March.

The use of child-resistant packaging is certainly one of the key factors in reducing the numbers of children being accidentally poisoned each year by aspirin and many other drugs and commonly used household products.

Other factors involve keeping hazardous household substances out of sight and reach of children--locking them up, if possible, when not in use.

--Never taking medicines in front of children;

--Calling medicine by its proper name, never "candy";

--Turning on the light when giving or taking medicines;

--Storing internal medicine separately from other household products;

--Disposing of medicines after the illness for which they were prescribed is over.

These prevention tips along with the proper use use of safety packaging will go a long way towards protecting your children.

Remember--children act fast--so do poisons.

YWCA Spring Classes Begins March 10

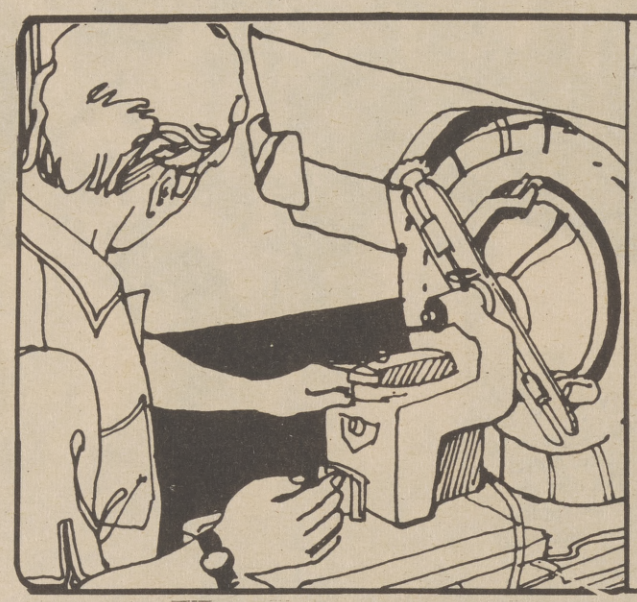
The Sacramento YWCA will start their Spring session of day and evening classes on March 10th. Anyone interested in requesting the new class brochure should call the YWCA office - 442-4741. New classes offered include Creative Cooking, Interior Decorating, Tap Dancing, Tennis, Golf and Guitar.

Ongoing classes include Acrobatics, Ballet, Dancercise, Decoupage, Dressmaking, Lost Wax Jewelry, Modern Dance, Physical Fitness, Patchwork & Quilting, Pots and Knots, Tiny Tots Dance, Watercolor, Belly Dancing, Greek Dancing, Scale-down, Self Defense, Tai Chi Chuan, Afro Dance, Jujitsu, Oil Painting, Kinderschool, Piano, all classes are kept small. Child care is available during all morning classes. Classes are open to all interested people - men, women, teens.

The Downtown YWCA is at 1122 - 17th Street, and their new facility, "Y-South," is at 7550 24th Street.

For more information on Y-South program, call 391-5699.

JCPenney



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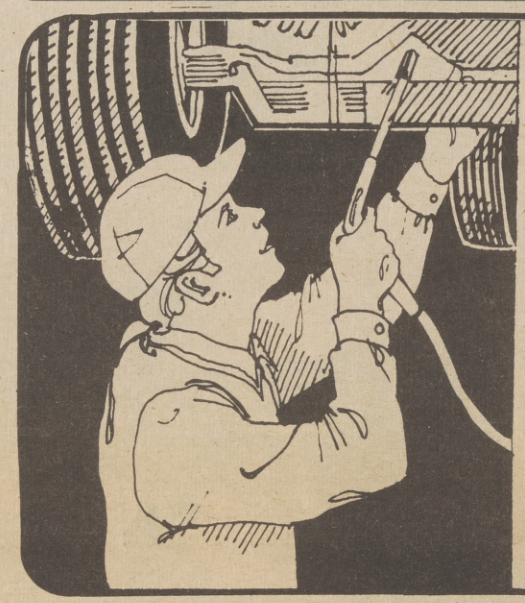

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Spring Fashions By OPNC

The Oak Park Neighborhood Council in conjunction with the Sacramento City Recreation & Parks Department, last Friday, sponsored a fashion show held at the American Legion Adult Education School.

Models from the Oak Park and River Oaks Teen Centers, participated in the show entitled, "Fashions In Fun."

Models showcased the latest in spring fashions. The trend among youths appear to be longer dresses for young ladies and two-piece co-ordinated leisure suits for young men.

The show also included a section devoted to after-six fashions that drew the audience's approval.

Dapper clad teenagers attired in the latest evening wear, glided across the spacious stage signaling the coming of spring to Sacramento.

The participants regularly attend various functions sponsored by the Recreation and Parks Department at their respective Centers.

About 100 persons attended the fashion show. Those attending, were treated to punch and cookies by the staff of the Oak Park Neighborhood Council.

The Neighborhood Council is a community based multi-service center of the Sacramento Area Economic Opportunity Council.

The Council frequently sponsors events of community interest.

Classy Group Will Co-Sponsor March 11 Pageant

The Classy Lads 'n Lassies announced this week, that they will co-sponsor the "Hal Jackson Miss U.S. Talented Teen" Pageant Sunday, May 11, at the Earl Warren-Sacramento Community Convention Center.

The Pageant is opened to teenage girls 13-16. The contestants will be judged on youthful appearance, good performing abilities, and public speaking.

The winner of the Sacramento finals, will go on to compete with regional finalists from throughout California. The state final will be held in Los Angeles in June.

The National Finals will be held in New York sometime this fall.

Individuals or groups interested in working with the Pageant, are invited to send a self - addressed envelope to Mrs. Velma Stokley, 3656 Curtis Drive, Sacramento 95818.

Rehearsals will begin Saturday, March 15, from 12 p.m., to 3 p.m., at Sacramento Senior High School.

CSUS Blacks Plan Bid Whist Tourney

The CSUS Black Staff & Faculty Association and the Sacramento Branch NAACP are co-sponsoring a Bid Whist Tournament.

The tournament will be held Friday, March 14 beginning at 7 p.m. in the Pub on the CSUS CAMPUS.

The donations requested are 50¢ per CSUS student; $1 for all other college student body card holders and; $3 for all other participants. First, second and third place trophies will be awarded.

All donations are for a CSUS student scholarship fund set up by the co-sponsors of the bid Whist tournament.

In addition to the tournament tables, there will be open tables for non-tournament players and also experts to teach non-players how to play!

Music and refreshments will be provided. For additional information or registration forms, please contact Diane Tutt at the CSUS Student Activities Office at 454-6595.

Walker Will Use Leather To Fight Birth Defects

"Sole Power" will be taking over Sacramento on Sunday, April 6th, when the March of Dimes sponsors its Spring Walkathon in the South Area. Participants will be walking on behalf of the more than 200,000 children born each year with Birth Defects.

"Residents who are unable to join the "Shoe Leather Express," can step forward to sponsor a walker," says Jean Douglas, Coordinator for the event. "As a Walkathon sponsor, you pledge a contribution to the March of Dimes for every mile your hiker covers."

The 20-mile trek begins at the Sacramento Army Depot on Fruitridge Road, at 8 a.m., sharp! The goal of every walker will be to finish the full 20 miles.

"Last year, thousands of energetic and concerned people across the country, raised $11 million through walkathons," Ms. Douglas points out. "This money supports March of Dimes research and medical service programs, as well as health education projects in our schools and community service activities."

All those anxious to 'pound the beat' against Birth Defects, can phone 443-WALK for further information.

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Aging Commission Will Meet, Show Works Of Seniors During 'Neighbor Week'

The County Commission on Aging will hold its' monthly meeting on Monday, March 11, 1975, at 630 I Street. There will be an exhibit on handicrafts made by seniors and a slide presentation.

This will enable the Commissioners to visit the Nutrition program at this site and get a first-hand view of the Sacramento Elderly Nutrition Program in action.

The meeting will begin at 12 Noon, and all Seniors are urged to attend and learn something of the important role that the County Commission on Aging plays in the community.

This week, March 21st, will herald the first of our "Get To Know Your Neighbor" weeks. The emphasis will be this time on the Chinese culture. There will be a special Chinese meal served on March 21st, at all sites and the preceding week will offer a variety of craft exhibits, demonstrations of dancing, wok cooking and other Chinese delights.

This is the first in what the Commission hopes will be a feature of a different culture each month.

Recreation Department Seeks Volunteers

The Sacramento County Department of Parks and Recreation is currently conducting a Volunteer Involvement Program (VIP).

We are currently seeking interested residents who would like to work on projects in the following areas: Recreation Programming, Park Maintenance, and County Service Areas.

The use of volunteer groups and individuals has long been a practice of the Department of Parks and Recreation.

Many worthwhile projects have been completed by volunteer groups. The VIP volunteers are beneficial to both the Sacramento area participants and the County Parks and Recreation Department.

Any talents that you have are welcomed. Projects may be done at your convenience.

For further information, contact Mr. Rick Reese at 454-5511, 3701 Branch Center Road, Room 106, Sacramento, California 95827.

Thrity-five students were to receive their traditional cap and pins signifying successful completion of the dental assisting training at Sacramento City College.

The ceremony was scheduled for Thursday, March 6, 1975 in the campus auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Jerry Silvers, chairperson for the Dental Assisting program will extend greetings. Louis Johnson, Associate Dean of Occupational Education, Dr. Michael Dunne, Chairperson for the Division of Dental Health, both representing the college; Dr. Michael Perich, Secretary, Sacramento District Dental Society, and Judy Gorman, C. D. A., President of the Sacramento Dental Assistants Society will address the graduating class.

Debi Mills, graduating classmember and resident of Woodland, will deliver the response.

Graduating class members include: Rhoda Anderson, Susan Chavez. Carol Cole, Rene Dismukes, Barbara Eberhard, Sue Rose, Susanne Heaps, Diane Koon, Nancy LeValley, Kathy Lindbom, Mary Long, Teri Van Airsdale, Sonia Macias, Joanne Pieretti, Terry Pierucci, Paula Riegel, Connie Schmitz, Patricia Stutfield, Susan Talle, and Julie Tresca, all residents of Sacramento.

Class members from other areas include: Cindy Cox, Beth Hogan, Sharon Holderman, and Karen Richter from Carmichael; Amy Molder and Karen Stone, Citrus Heights; Debbie Rund and Cathy Vandeleur, Fair Oaks; Peggy Fullem, Rancho Cordova; Susan Johnson, West Sacramento; Kendra Lockett, Knights Landing; Debi Mills, Woodland; Esther Morales, Broderick; Marilyn Ralston, Lodi; Deborah Rothell, Folsom; and Michelle Whalen, Vacaville.

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States LVN's Will Hold Confab Here

"The Nurse in Critical Care: The Human Touch," will be the keynote of the 22nd annual convention of the Licensed Vocational Nurses League of California (LVNL) in Sacramento, March 17 - 20, reports Basheer Meibar, executive director of the statewide professional organization.

Civic and medical dignitaries are scheduled to address the more than 1,500 delegates and guests that are expected to attend the three-day conference at the Sacramento Convention Center.

The honored speakers list is headed by Leo McCarthy, Speaker of the California Assembly; Dr. Kash Rose, Chairman of the Council of the California Medical Association; Robert Burness, Jr., President, California Hospital Association; Lucille Ethridge, executive director of the National Association for Practical Nurse Education and Service; and Lila Maples, president, California Nurses Association.

With a good portion of the state's nursing performed by vocational nurses, Meibar reports keen advance interest from the health care profession in the upcoming LVNL convention.

"Until recently, the dramatic breakthroughs in critical care and treatment facilities are shared and understood by all health professionals responsible for patient care, they will not be fully utilized," Meibar said.

"The convention will provide classes, lectures and workshops chaired by experts and covering the latest developments in technology, treatment and facilities for such critical care areas as neurological disorders, thermal injuries, controlled ventilation, renal disorders and electrocardiology.

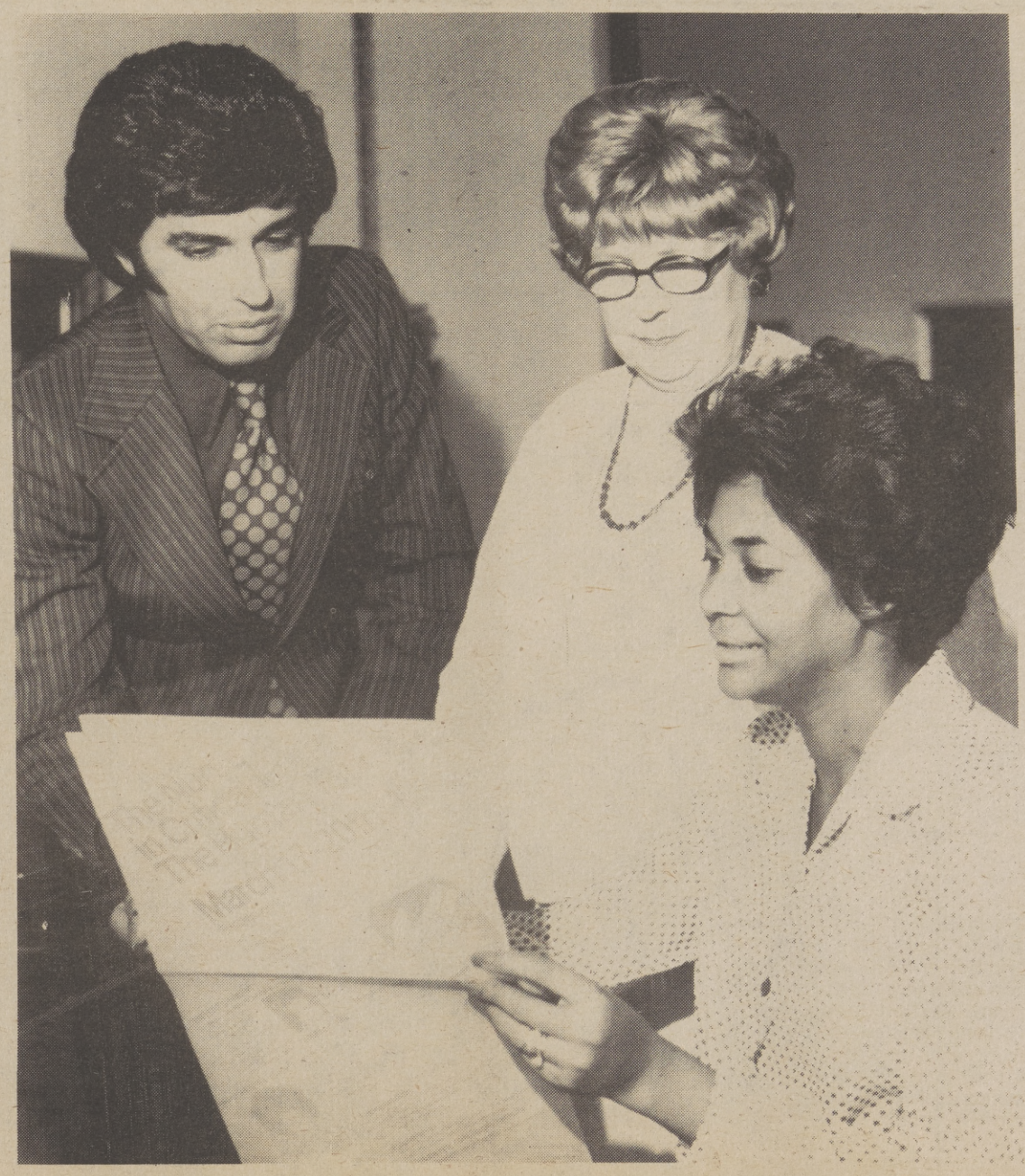
"By bringing together and exchanging information between all interdependent health professionals -- doctors, nurses, medical administrators and technicians -- LVNL will be contributing to the improvement of health care delivery throughout California," Meibar added.

An independent, non-affiliated and non-profit professional association with over 2,200 members, LVNL was chartered in California in 1954, to improve health care to the California consumers through better and more efficient nursing care.

The annual statewide LVNL convention is held in a different city each year.

Top entertainment is also planned for the convention. Nancy Wilson, recording, television and motion picture star who will be performing with a famous full-sound band, will appear March 19, at the Sacramento Convention Center.

The general public will be invited to the entertainment portion of the convention.



"The Nurse in Critical Care," is the theme of the 22nd Annual Convention of the Licensed Vocational Nurses League of California (LVNL) at the Sacramento Convention Center, March 17 - 20. Here, Nancy Wilson, seated, television, recording and motion picture star, discusses her concert appearance for the group March 19 with LVNL's Basheer Meibar, executive director and Viola Williamson, of the association's Sacramento Chapter.

Best Dress Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the 1975 edition of the Best Dressed Awards for the benefit of the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults went on sale over the weekend, according to Mrs. Jeanne Perry, president of the Easter Seal Guild.

Reservations may be made now through the Sacramento Community Center Box Office and tickets are available, also, directly from members of the Guild.

Price of the ticket is $12.50 per person--a tax deductible donation--and will admit the holder to the Community Center Theatre for a gourmet buffet, a stage show saluting the Music Circus, the Awards presentation, and for dancing following that. A no host serving of cocktails and refreshments will accompany the buffet.

A futher announcement by Eleanor Cate, cochairman of the Best Dressed Committee, concerning the nominations of candidates for the competition has extended the deadline for nominations through March 10 so that the judges will have the widest possible field from which to choose.

Information and nomination forms may be obtained from the Society Center on Hurley Way, phone 483-3211, and Mrs. Cate urged any and all persons who may have a likely candidate in mind to enter his or her name.

The Best Dressed Awards for 1975 will be held Friday, March 28, with activities beginning at 7 p.m.

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Junior Pantsuit Buys For Spring

3 - pc polyesters, ribbed knits, jersey prints. Style shown . . . . $29.99 . . . . . Junior contemporary dresses, 64 and young junior dresses, 85.

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2 pc. tailored western and shirtmaker styles in solids, prints, patterns, checks. 8-16. Fashion Center, 12, 49

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COL. CHARLES A. BOWERS of the Department of Veteran's Affairs;
FILM EXCERPTS of Black History Week, and
PAMELA SCOTT will announce special events and job opportunities.

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THE HAPPENINGS

The Sacramento Observer
entertainment guide

MAR. 6 - MAR. 12

Diahann Carroll Gets 'Oscar Nomination For Role In 'CLAUDINE'

record and movie reviews · blacks on tv

HOLLYWOOD BEAT

BY BILL LANE

POITIER AND BELAFONTE

ROUNDTREE

BROWN

DAVIS

RASULALA

Fredie Prinze's TV show, Chico and The Man," was sort of nosed out of the top slot in the Nielsen ratings by Redd Foxx's "Sanford & Son" show again, which looks like Foxx's show might hold on this time to the lead.

But Prinze is having himself a ball otherwise, what with the reported romances he has going with (count 'em) Lonette McKee, a Detroit singer now in Hollywood; with actress Pam Grier and, as headlined by the National Inquirer, Raquel Welch. But news goes that Miss Welch has said "Ain't nothing happening," after hearing of the other two girls. And despite the fact Freddie speaks Spanish as does Welch, the girl keeps saying "It ain't so." The Chicanos on the West Coast were already mad at Freddie Prinze, and learning he'd taken one of their own away, too, it was too much.

On the inter-racial side it was also news that James Earl Jones and actress Carol Lynley, with whom he's been touring in the stage opus, "Of Mice and Men," are that way about each other.

And Jeannie Bell, ex-Playmate and current star of "TNT Jackson," says it ain't no big thing her reported "romance" with Richard Burton who she met during the California filming of "The Klansman." Miss Bell was also playmate of newsman Bob Sye, whom we saw taking pics of that telephone wedding on TV the other day from San Antonio, Texas.

Actress Susan Hayward's son, Tim Barker, has joined with Forest Hamilton in operating a new public relations firm here. Hamilton manages the Dramatics, the Dells, Johnnie Taylor and Carl Douglas. . . Lee Gottlieb, PR manager for Hugh Hefner in Chicago, had a big ad in the trades here seeking an all-round publicity manager for the Playboy interests on the West Coast. The job also entails publicity work for Playboy and Oui. . .And dancer Geoffrey Holder, director of "The Wiz" on Broadway, was in town auditioning dancing, singing and acting performers for "guest artists for the new Dorothy Lamour musical revue, 'Paradise, Paradise.'"

Sidney Poitier appearing on taping of the salute to Columbia Pictures' 50th Anniversary. . .Ray Charles set for an April showing in D. C. . . . And members of the black 332nd Air Force fighter squadron have been firming up in Philadelphia plans for filming the exploits of those Tuskegee airmen. Preproduction plans call for a filming budget of five million dollars. The fellows of the 332nd were some real hell-raisers in World War II, weren't they, Pete Cassey?. . .And Bill Pierce says he wishes the fellows would be shown in the pic drinking his company's new wine product, Cin Roso, by Cinzano.

Elton Paris, the world's highest-paid female impersonator, it says here, has a lot of people worried, since he's no longer on the Finochio show bill in San Francisco. Has he retired? And all sorts of praises to Isabel Sanford, whose bright acting talent keeps things together on "The Jeffersons," the TV fantasy.

Pete Traynor, whose "Bogard" movie starring Richard Lawson and Annazette Chase is playing nationwide except in Chicago and L. A., countered a CORE critique that the film demeans blacks with the statement: "My film is no more detrimental to blacks than was 'Dirty Harry' detrimental to whites. If any racial group insists on movies showing a certain racial group always as professional people, then they should dig up the money and make such films themselves." Big Ed Townsend did the music score for "Bogard."

Adam Wade is said to be the first black tabbed to conduct a TV game show, one tentatively called "Musical Chairs." This columnist and KTLA's Lin Hilburn began a fight last year to get the TV network to place blacks as heads of some of the myraid TV game and Q-A panels. Currently not one show of that kind exists, and there still exists no black producer of a network show. . .And Atty. Leo Branton is pressing his ten million-dollar suit for four recording tapes made by the late Jimi Hendrix. Suit was filed in the U. S. District Court in L. A. for four albums, "Roots of Hendrix," "Rare Hendrix," "The Genius of Jimi Hendrix" and "Mood."

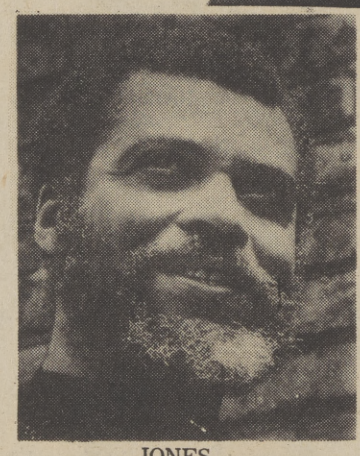
Richard Roundtree off to Jerusalem and London to film "Diamonds" for an Avco Embassy film release. . .Wilt Chamberlain might just go into producing a movie. He wants Jim Brown to star, and I don't hear Brown saying no . . .Sig Shore's pic, "That's The Way of the World," out pronto, with Charles "Fat Freddie" McGregor in it. McGregor's new biog, "Up From the Walking Dead," also due out soon.

Lawrence Cook's new movie, "Lord Shango," now in release. The pic features 12 songs by "Raisin" musical director Howard Roberts. Marlene Clark's also in the flick. . . Seventy-five dollars is what Pablo Records is asking for its new Norman Granz-produced 13-record album set featuring 121 selections played by the late blind pianist Art Tatum. . .Sammy Davis, Jr., TV show set now for fall. . . Linda Hopkins re-creates her "Me and Bessie (Smith)" role April 4 thru May 3 at the Mark Taper Forum here. "Sizwe Banzi is Dead" plays some place in June, and will be filmed starring Sidney Poitier and Harry Belafonte. . ."Solomon King" now showing around U. S.

Las Vegas' Tropicana unwrapping its sparkling new Follies Bergere '75 comes March 14th. Producer is Alan Lee, and Rip Taylor is star. Jerry Jackson did the dances and Nolan Miller the costumes. Who did the six-foot, busty chorines?. . .Buddy Hackett's big party at his Beverly Hills home for Eddie Fisher before they opened at the Sahara in Vegas was memorable. No cigarette smoking allowed.

Lee Ivory still bubbling over recent proclamation by Mayor Tom Bradley which made the past February 20th Johnny Nash Day in L. A. . . .Viewers saying the new Dean Martin-Denise Nicholas movie, "Mr. Ricco," is truly a good movie. And both Thalmus Raulala and Phillip Thomas do some excellent acting in it.

NICHOLAS



JONES

THE HAPPENINGS The Sacramento Observer entertainment guide

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Music In Review

by MICHAEL Y. CORBETT

In spite of overwhelming evidence to the countrary, there are those who maintain the position that the best Black Classical Musicians (Jazz personalities), the the best recordings are to be found in disproportionately large numbers with the larger recording companies.

Not only is this position untenable, but, a relatively small recording company out of New York that has an abundance of musical talent, including some of the most innovative artists around.

That does not mean, however, that the label serves merely as a "proving ground" for newly developing artist or those engaged in extensive experimentation; for established as well as developing musicians record for Muse.

For recent Muse releases illustrate this point only too well, with each offering its own distinct style, rather than merely representing a "school" of music that has congregated at the headquarters of a particular label. Two of the abovementioned releases feature artists who enjoy an appreciable national audience, these releases being Kenny Barron's "Peruvian Blue" and Eddie Jefferson's "Things Are Getting Better."

"Peruvian Blue" is an album that is long overdue in that Barron is finally given the opportunity to demonstrate that he is the complete artist, a composer and arranger as well as an excellent pianist.

Barron's adaptation of "Blue Monk" is beautifully done, with his only accompainment being the nimble-fingered assistance of guitarist Ted Dunbar. The remaining cuts are equally as impressive, but the title cut is the most provocative by far.

As for Eddie Jefferson, he is a genuine cornerstone of Black Music and a living legend, having written the lyrics to such tunes as "Moody's Mood" and "Body and Soul."

On "Things Are Getting Better" Eddie is equally at his best whether vocalizing Miles Davis' "Bitches Brew," or Sly Stone's "Thank you Falltime Be Mice Elf Agin'."

The other releases feature artist who are already very well known in a highly localized area -- Philadelphia / New York -- and are making significant inroads nationally.

"Unity," by the group known collectively as Catalyst, is an excellent album -- their third, to my knowledge -- and represents a further solidification the group's endeavors.

Catalyst has a style that is neither "Electric" nor "acoustic," but then what value do such classifications really have anyway?

The remaining release is "Rebirth" by Earl and Carl Grubbs, two brothers who play tenor and alto, respectively, and call themselves "The Visitors."

"The Visitors" approach their art in a most serious fashion; that dedication is readily apparent, there music having a clarity and tonal quality that babies the fact that the Grubbs brothers have probably not yet reached their peak.

Commodores Coming On Strong

The Commodores, Motown recording artists, have begun to receive the accolades that they have so rightfully deserved for quite some time. This totally self-contained group is comprised of six of the tightest and most dynamic musicians and vocalists to have been 'Caught In The Act' of creating and playing damn good music together.

The Commodores (whose new album is called, coincidentally, "Caught In The Act"), are: Walter Orange, lead vocalist and drummer; Thomas McClary, lead guitarist; Ronald La Pread, bass and trumpeter; Lionel Richie, saxaphone and lead tenor; William King, trumpeter; and Milan Williams, keyboards, trombone, drums and guitar.

Residents of Tuskegee, the Commodores are all graduates of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. The story of their beginnings is much like those of the Temptations and the Supremes in Detroit. Bennie Ashburn, the groups personal manager, reflected, "They originally started out as the Jays, and they had a girl group with them called the Joyettes. It was while both groups were on tour, on behalf of the Institute, that I caught their show at the Town Hall in New York. The first engagement with me as their manager, was at the old Small's Paradise in Harlem.

The group was originally booked for one night, but after a great audience reaction, the manager immediately cancelled out the group that had been scheduled to appear next, and signed the Commodores for two additional weeks -- which was extended to a one month stay."

The group came to the attention of Motown's Creative Vice-President, Suzanne de Passe, in 1970. She immediately booked them on the first of three tours with The Jackson Five. These early initial successful tours helped enhance their popularity, poise and polish and also distinguished them as fine performers.

The Commodores have an across-the-board appeal that has the capabilities of getting any age audience rocking in their seats and clapping their hands. They have recently added to their charisma by capturing the musical souls of the more sophisticated audiences of England and Europe.

Their latest Motwon LP, "Caught In The Act," is another firm step toward super-stardom. It also represents a new direction for the Commodores, the fusion of their celebrated 'street funk sound' with a sophisticated uptown mood.

From their early beginnings in Tuskegee, Alabama, to New York's prestigious Town Hall, to the sun-filled beaches of St. Tropez, The Commodores have arrived.

COMMODORES

Harrah's
Hotels and Casinos

At Tahoe
ROY CLARK
DIANA TRASK
Feb. 28 thru Mar. 2

In Reno
BOB NEWHART
JODY MILLER
Thru Mar. 5

Coming:
BOB NEWHART
JODY MILLER
Mar. 7, 8 & 9

Next:
ROY CLARK
DIANA TRASK
Mar. 6 thru 19

24-Hour, 7-day reservation service: toll free 800/648-3773
Show Times: 8:15 p.m. & 12 midnight. Seating: 6 p.m. & 11 p.m.
Tahoe Sunday Show: 6 p.m. & 10 p.m.

Also at Lake Tahoe
Breck Wall & Joe Peterson's Bottoms up '75
Mon. thru Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.
Minimums:
Dinner Show $5.50,
Cocktail Show $4.00

The Master Tempo-Setter, Quincy Jones

Quincy Jones, one of the most prolific musical composers, and his special guest star, soul singer Eddie Kendricks open Circle Star Theatre's 1975 Season for 4 performances March 14 and 15.

Renowned as a conductor, composer, arranger and performer, Quincy Jones' musical triumphs are numerous. Born in Chicago and raised in Seattle, he played trumpet as a kid and worked combos with Ray Charles when they were both teenagers.

Jones has arranged hits and LP's for recording artists Sammy Davis, Jr., Frank Sinatra, Andy Williams, Sarah Vaughan, Aretha Franklin, and many others and has scored over 25 major motion pictures including "Mirage," Sidney Poitier's "The Slender Thread," and "Walk, Don't Run," since his initial success with "The Pawnbrokers." Musical composer and arranger of the theme music for the hit TV series, "Sanford and Son," Jones recently co-produced a tribute to Duke Ellington titled "Duke Ellington, We Love You Madly!" which aired over CBS.

A master tempo-setter, Jones' foremost concern in all music aspects is feeling. His belief that melody is the common denominator in music -- the organic nerve center -- is apparent in his 4 albums out on A&M; the latest is "Body Heat." His next LP will be a total musical anthology based on the theme from "Requiem," an orchestral piece that depicts the historic struggle of Blacks in the U.S.

JONES

KENDRICKS

Eddie Kendricks, former lead-tenor and founding member of the Temptations, seems to have the recording world's key to gold records, earning 2 in 3 months with his singles "Boogie Down," and "Keep On Trucking." Striking out on his own in 1970, his first 2 LPs on TAMLA (MOWTOWN), "All By Myself" and "People. . . Hold On," were both on the charts for 6 months, followed by "Eddie Kendricks" and "Boogie Down," each LP over a million seller.

Kendricks has also successfully displayed his song-writing skill with a number of songs being planned for his next LP.

Performance times are Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 11:00. Tickets are available at Circle Star, Macy's, BASS, TICKETRON and all major ticket agencies.

"Top Female Artist Of 74"

Diana Ross, Motown recording artist, has been selected "Top Female Artist of '74" it has been announced by Music Week Magazine, leading music industry publication in the United Kingdom.

ROSS

Miss Ross, who is currently locationing in Rome for her starring role in "Mahogany", was selected for the prestigious United Kingdom award following a polling of leading music critics, editors, distributors and disc jockeys.

In addition to Miss Ross being selected "Top Femal Artist of '74", Jobete Publishing Co. was selected the "Top Music Publishing Co. of '74" by the same publication.

Jobete/Stein and Van Stock, music publishing arm of Motown Industries, has for the past ten years been one of the leading pop music publishing companies in the U.S. as well as the United Kingdom.

SPEED

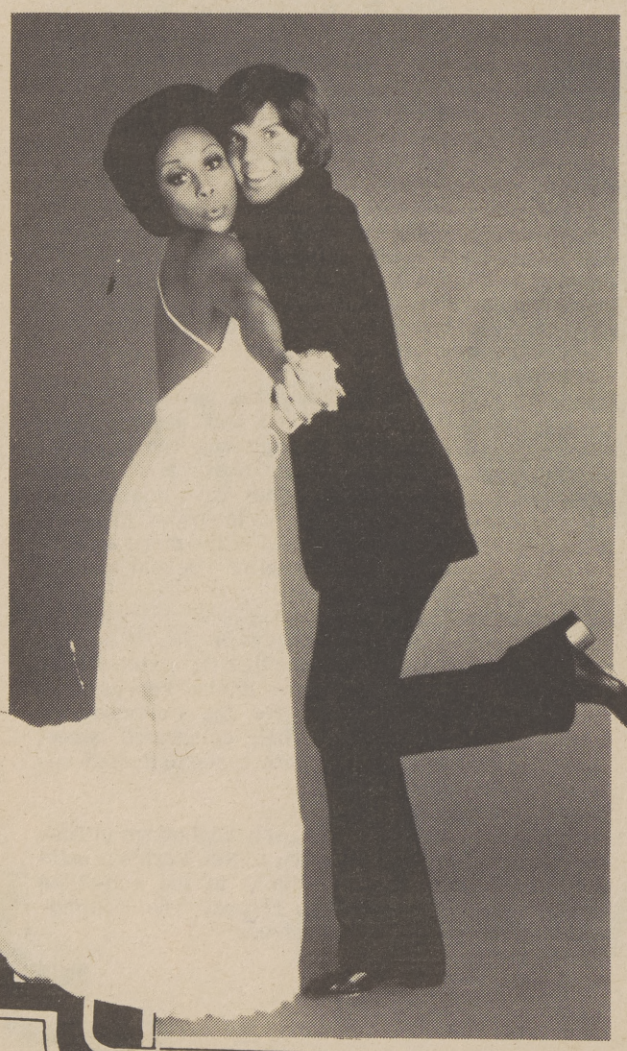
KELLY

Carol Speed In "Abby"

HOLLYWOOD -- Actress Carol Speed who is curretnly starring in the American Internation Picture release of the motion picture "Abby," confirmed she will be present along with other outstanding stars and personalities at The Shubert Theatre next Monday evening March 10, when Maestro Barry White along with Love Unlimited and The Love Unlimited Orchestra, will play a special one night concert. The concert will kick off the fund raising efforts of The West Coast National Youth Movement, a non-profit self-help organization.

Additionally Jim Kelly, the karate champion turned actor joined Miss Speed in heading up the host of stars that will be on hand supporting The West Coast National Youth Movement.

It's a glittering evening of fashion and performance when Diahann Carroll and John Davidson co-host "The 1975 Fashion Awards," an ABC Television Network special airing Wednesday, March 19, 9:30 - 11:00 p.m. The program, which features Juliet Prowse and Ken Berry as guest performers, honors outstanding fashion designers in America.



WHO'S HOT IT

POITIER

EBONY ETCHINGS ETC.

by WARREN LANIER

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT

The soul sister cook that was employed by one of Hollywoods leading stars of color, and how he was impressed with her cooking especially the outa' sight peach cobbler that was his favorite dish; and how that same cooking sister, cooked her own goose and her gig, when it was discovered that the mans' favorite peach cobbler couldn't be prepared by the cooking sister in view of the fact that she was buying the favorite delictable from a soul food emporium on the west side of town, and at the time of need the soul food emporium had completely sold out of the good eating peach cobbler, thereby exposing the sisters cooking claim of fame, and creating a vacancy in the culinary department of the stars kitchen, that can only be filled by a cook that can sho nuff bake or make a delicious peach cobbler . . . The long line of stars supporting The West Coast National Youth Movement such as JIM BROWN, ROSEY GRIER, HANK AARON, JAMES BROWN, ANTHONY DAVIS, FRED WILLIAMSON, CAROL SPEED, JIM KELLY, MAXINE THOMAS, and SHIRLEY WASHINGTON plus so many more who will be present at The Shubert Theatre in Century City, Monday evening March 10, when MAESTRO BARRY WHITE along with LOVE UNLIMITED and the LOVE UNLIMITED ORCHESTRA perform a special one night concert to kick off the fund raising efforts of this self help youth group whose slogan is "If the future generation cannot surpass the present generation, then there is no progress" . . . Bay area residents getting ready for the Second Annual Dinner and Awards Presentation of the Golden State Business League that will come off April 11, at Goodmans Hall in Oakland, with CONNIE MACK HIGGINS of the Small Business Administration of Washington, D. C., as the guest speaker . . . Karate champ and actor JIM KELLY, joining the other stars playing in the Celebrity Tennis Tournament of the Black Athletes Hall of Fames' Second Annual Convention and Awards March 11 thru March 13, in Las Vegas; and the announcement that JAMES BROWN and MARVIN GAYE have been added to the star studded Awards Dinner Program that already includes HODGES, JAMES & SMITH, Robert GOULET, ARETHA FRANKLIN, RICHARD PRYOR, RAY CHARLES, SAMMY DAVIS, JR., and BILL COSBY . . . The article in the February issue of "Rap On Magazine" entitled, "Should Doctors Have Sex With Patients," that's creating a sell-out situation at newsstands where the new pocket size magazine is sold . . . MELBA MOORE back on the recording scene following her recent marriage to CHARLES HUGGINS, owner of the Charles Gallery nightclub and restaurant in Nu Yawk.

HOLLYWOOD HOTLINE

By standards of the Declaration issued by Hollywoods' MARGARET WARE, Sunday, March 2, was "Denim Day" at Disco 1985 the action emporium for the Hollywood Jet Set.

Former football great, TOM MURRAY, who is also a very successful nite club owner from Newark New Jersey, is now one of the newest faces with a natural acting ability that will become one of the more familiar faces you'll be seeing on the silver screen and boob-tube; and would you believe that this same TOM MURRAY was the real life partner of DAVE TOMA on the Newark Police Department, before DAVE TOMA took an extended leave of absence from the department to star in the recent TV series entitled "Toma."

While the lights, action, and camera are going on in Rome for the filming of the motion picture "Mahogany," starring DIANNE ROSS under the direction of BERRY GORDY with BILLY DEE WILLIAMS in the co-starring slot; there is another kind of light and action situation going on back at the record company headquarters that features GLADYS KNIGHT and THE PIPS suing their former label for unpaid royalties on the hit records they recorded while signed to the label.

American International Pictures has a box office hit with their flick "Abby" starring lovely and talented CAROL SPEED, who has consented to lend her charm and beauty as a Presenter of Awards at the Second Annual Black Athletes Hall of Fame Convention and Awards Dinner at Caesar's Palace when the organization enshrines 14 sports figures that have been voted into the BAHF.

When the cameras stop rolling on the latest SIDNEY POITIER production that at present is tentatively titled "Let's Do It Again," it'll be another one like the other one ("Uptown Saturday Night,") including the familiar faces and hilarious acting by BILL COSBY, HARRY BELAFONTE, and more.

BLACK IRIS COSMETICS is the trade banner for the latest beauty aids for m'ladies of color, and the Hollywood based manufactureres are going all out nationally to get sales reps of color to get involved with the line that is specially created and designed for the ebony hued beauties wanting that special beauty care for their special selves.

TERRY CARTER the co-star of the television series "McCloud," who is also the co-star of the motion picture "Abby," has joined MAESTRO BARRY WHITE and other stars supporting The West Coast National Youth Movement, and will be present at The Shubert Theatre in Century City Monday evening, March 10, for the special fund raising concert 'The Maestro' is putting on for this youthful self help group.

MURRAY

PROFILE OF A BLACK ATHLETES HALL OF FAME

It all began when Charlie Mays, an Olympic contender didn't make the team representing the United States to the Olympic Games in Mexico; and while John Carlos and Tommy Smith raised Black gloved fists on the victory stand, Charlie Mays raised his eyebrows.

His thoughts were centered on showing the world what we're really like, and give recognition to the people who paved the way for Black athletes to perform as well as be accepted.

After five years of planning and coordinating Mays' idea crystallized into the Black Athletes Hall Of Fame, which he now heads as executive director. In view of the fact that the Black Athletes Hall Of Fame crosses decades, erases the boundary between amateurism and professionalsm, and places baseball on a peer with soccer; it is probably the only truly universal hall for sports illuminaries.

Getting his idea off the ground required help, and Bill Cosby came to his aid, and in 1973, at New York's Americana Hotel the 36 charter inductees ranging from Muhammad Ali, Joe Frazier, Willie Mays, Hank Aaron, Jessie Owens, Alice Coachman, to Jack Twyman and Bill Russell were enshrined and toasted at a $100-a-plate affair, that drew close to 1,400 attendees.

Nominations to the Black Athletes Hall of Fame is provided by a national panel of sports-writers selected by Sports Illustrated Magazine, and the final selections are voted on by the board of directors that include Honorary Chairman Bill Cosby, and includes Roone Arledge and Howard Cosell of ABC Television, along with Althea Gibson, Jessie Owens, Rafer Johnson, and John Meyers.

The organization is now in the process of raising funds to build not only a Museum to house the records, photos, equipment, etc. used by those enshrined, but also a sports complex, that will house the complete Black sports film library, and additionally, they will fund summer sports camps and clinics for youngsters, as well as offer scholarships.

The Black Athletes Hall Of Fame, is a social as well as a historical hall of fame, that not only recognizes athletes who are or were supporters, it also recognizes those who never got a chance. More than that, the Black Athletes Hall of Fame wants to get races together, not separate them, and honor those who stuck out their necks for total sports involvement of all races when it wasn't popular.

Now it's time for the Second Annual Black Athletes Convention and Awards being held at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas March 11 thru March 13; naturally a lot of celebrities and stars will be there, along with all the great athletes available to attend because they are concerned enough and they care... however the big question still remains, will you be there in support of this great historical Black movement because you care enough to support THE BLACK ATHLETES HALL OF FAME.

BLACKS ON TV THIS WEEK

THERESA MERRITT

Mama Curtis, series star Theresa Merritt, and her happy-go-lucky bachelor son, Clifton, series star Clifton Davis, are usually at odds about his carefree life style, but here they are in a moment of accord, above, on the ABC Television Network's family comedy series, "That's My Mama," airing on Wednesdays, 8:00-8:30 p.m., on Channel 13.

SATURDAY

BIG BLUE MARBLE - On Channel 10, at 7:30 a.m.

MISTER ROGERS - Children, on Channel 6 at 9:00 a.m.

BILL COSBY - Comedy, on Channel 3 at 9:30 a.m.

SESAME STREET - On Channel 6, at 10:00 a.m.

STAR TREK - Cartoon, on Channel 3, at 10:30 a.m.

ELECTRIC COMPANY - On Channel 6 at 11:00 a.m.

GO - Children. A Day at the zoo, with Demond Wilson, on Channel 3, at 11:30 a.m.

ZEE COOKING SCHOOL - On Channel 6 at 11:30 a.m.

AMERICAN BANDSTAND - With Smokey Robinson, on Channel 13, at 11:30 a.m.

SESAME STREET - On Channel 6 at 4:00 p.m.

WRESTLING - On Channel 40, at 5:00 p.m.

STAR TREK - Adventure, on Channel 40, at 6:00 p.m.

MASQUERADE PARTY - On Channel 10, at 6:30 p.m.

ALL IN THE FAMILY - Starring Mike Evans, and Sherman Hemsley, on Channel 10, at 8:00 p.m.

THE JEFFERSONS - Starring Sherman Hemsley, Isabel Sanford, and Mike Evans, on Channel 10, at 8:30 p.m.

REGGIE JACKSON

CAROL BURNETT - With The Ernest Flatt Dancers on Channel 10, at 10:00 p.m.

DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT - On Channel 13, at 11:15 p.m.

SUNDAY

ORAL ROBERTS - On Channel 13, at 8:30 a.m.

KATHRYN KUHLMAN- On Channel 10 at 9:00 a.m.

URBAN LEAGUE PRESENTS - On Channel 13, at 10:30 a.m.

SUPERSTARS - On Channel 13, at 1:00 p.m.

AMERICAN SPORTSMAN - With Redd Foxx on Channel 13, at 2:30 p.m.

SESAME STREET - On Channel 6 at 4:00 p.m.

DRAGNET - On Channel 13, at 5:00 p.m.

IRONSIDE - On Channel 13, at 5:30 p.m.

CHER - Variety - With The Pointer Sisters, on Channel 10, at 7:30 p.m.

WRESTLING - On Channel 40, at 8:00 p.m.

BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS - On Channel 6, at 10:30 p.m.

JOHNNY CARSON - With Lola Falana, on Channel 3, at 11:00 p.m.

MONDAY

SESAME STREET - On Channel 6, at 9:00 a.m.

AT NINE ON TEN - On Channel 10, at 9:00 a.m.

ELECTRIC COMPANY - On Channel 6 at 10:00 a.m.

MOVIE - Drama, "Seven Angry Men," starring John Brown, on Channel 40, at 1:00 p.m.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL - On Channel 13, at 1:30 p.m.

PRICE IS RIGHT - On Channel 10, at 2:00 p.m.

DINAH! - On Channel 10, at 3:00 p.m.

MERV GRIFFIN - On Channel 13, at 3:30 p.m.

MIKE DOUGLAS - With Guests Reggie Jackson, and Freda Payne, on Channel 10, at 4:00 p.m.

SESAME STREET - On Channel 6, at 4:00 p.m.

IRONSIDE - On Channel 13, at 4:30 p.m.

MOD SQUAD - Starring Clarence Williams, III, on Channel 40, at 5:00 p.m.

ELECTRIC COMPANY - On Channel 6, at 5:30 p.m.

STAR TREK - Adventure, on Channel 40, at 6:00 p.m.

CONCENTRATION - On Channel 10, at 7:00 p.m.

RHODA - Comedy, starring Scoey Mitchill, on Channel 10, at 9:30 p.m.

CARIBE - Crime Drama, on Channel 13, at 10:00 p.m.

BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS - On Channel 6, at 11:00 p.m.

TUESDAY

SESAME STREET - On Channel 6, at 9:00 a.m.

AT NINE ON TEN - On Channel 10, at 9:00 a.m.

ELECTRIC COMPANY - On Channel 6, at 10:00 a.m.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL - On Channel 13, at 1:30 p.m.

PRICE IS RIGHT - On Channel 10 at 2:00 p.m.

DINAH! On Channel 10, at 3:00 p.m.

MERV GRIFFIN - On Channel 13, at 3:30 p.m.

MIKE DOUGLAS - With Guest Billy Eckstine, on Channel 10, at 4:00 p.m.

ISABEL SANFORD

BLACKS ON TV THIS WEEK

NIPSEY RUSSELL

IRONSIDE - On Channel 13, at 4:30 p.m.

ELECTRIC COMPANY - On Channel 6, at 5:30 p.m.

NBA BASKETBALL - The Warriors meet the Bucks on Channel 40, at 6:00 p.m.

CONCENTRATION - On Channel 10, at 7:00 p.m.

PRICE IS RIGHT - On Channel 10, at 7:30 p.m.

GOOD TIMES - Starring Esther Rolle, John Amos, Ja'net DuBois, Jimmie Walker, and Ralph Carter, on Channel 10, at 8:00 p.m.

MOVIE - Comedy-Drama, "The Big Ripoff, starring Roscoe Lee Browne, on Channel 3, at 8:30 p.m.

M*A*S*H - With Hilly Hicks, on Channel 10, at 8:30 p.m.

POLICE STORY - Starring James McEachin, on Channel 3, at 10:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

CAPTAIN KANGAROO - With comedian George Kirby, on Channel 10, at 8:00 a.m.

SESAME STREET - On Channel 6, at 9:00 a.m.

AT NINE ON TEN - On Channel 10, at 9:00 a.m.

ELECTRIC COMPANY - On Channel 6 at 10:00 a.m.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL - On Channel 13 at 1:30 p.m.

PRICE IS RIGHT - On Channel 10, at 2:00 p.m.

DINAH! - On Channel 10, at 3:00 p.m.

MERV GRIFFIN - On Channel 13, at 3:30 p.m. - With guest, Sarah Vaughan, on Channel 10, at 4:00 p.m.

SESAME STREET - On Channel 6, at 4:00 p.m.

ELECTRIC COMPANY - On Channel 6 at 5:30 p.m.

CONCENTRATION - On Channel 10, at 7:00 p.m.

NAME THAT TUNE - On Channel 10, at 7:30 p.m.

TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN - On Channel 10, at 8:00 p.m.

THAT'S MY MAMA - Starring Theresa Merritt, and Clifton Davis, on Channel 13, at 8:00 p.m.

LUCAS TANNER - Drama, on Channel 3, at 9:00 p.m.

GET CHRISTIE LOVE! - Starring Teresa Graves, on Channel 13, at 10:00 p.m.

THURSDAY

SESAME STREET - On Channel 6 at 9:00 a.m.

AT NINE ON TEN - On Channel 10, at 9:00 a.m.

ELECTRIC COMPANY - On Channel 6 at 10:00 a.m.

PRICE IS RIGHT - On Channel 10, at 2:00 p.m.

DINAH! - On Channel 10, at 3:00 p.m.

MERV GRIFFIN - With guests Demond Wilson, and Sherman Hemsley, on Channel 13, at 3:30 p.m.

MIKE DOUGLAS - With The Treniers on Channel 10, at 4:00 p.m.

MOD SQUAD - Starring Clarence Williams, III, on Channel 40, at 5:00 p.m.

ELECTRIC COMPANY - On Channel 6, at 5:30 p.m.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL - On Channel 13, at 1:30 p.m.

CONCENTRATION - On Channel 10, at 7:00 p.m.

KAREN - Comedy, starring Aldine King, on Channel 13, at 8:30 p.m.

STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO - Starring Sabrina Scharf, on Channel 13, at 9:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

SESAME STREET - On Channel 6, at 9:00 a.m.

AT NINE ON TEN - On Channel 10, at 9:00 a.m.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL - On Channel 13, at 1:30 p.m.

PRICE IS RIGHT - On Channel 10, at 2:00 p.m.

DINAH! - On Channel 10, at 3:00 p.m.

MERV GRIFFIN - On Channel 13, at 3:30 p.m.

MIKE DOUGLAS - On Channel 10, at 4:00 p.m.

SESAME STREET - On Channel 6, at 4:00 p.m.

IRONSIDE - On Channel 13, at 4:30 p.m.

MOD SQUAD - Starring Clarence Williams, III, on Channel 40, at 5:00 p.m.

ELECTRIC COMPANY - On Channel 6 at 5:00 p.m.

CONCENTRATION - On Channel 10, at 7:00 p.m.

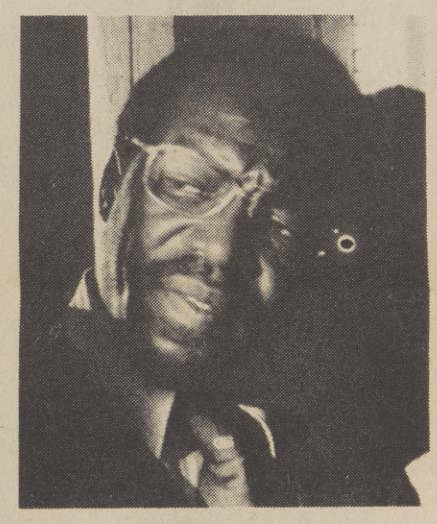
SANFORD AND SON - Starring Redd Foxx and Demond Wilson, on Channel 3, at 8:00 p.m.

CHICO AND THE MAN - Starring Scatman Crothers, on Channel 3, at 8:30 p.m.

HOT L BALTIMORE - On Channel 13 at 9:00 p.m.

POLICE WOMAN - On Channel 3, at 10:00 p.m.

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL - On Channel 3, at 12:55 p.m.a



JAMES McEACHIN

Afternoons are Wild!

Dinah 3pm
Mike Douglas 4pm
KXTV 10

★ KMUV-TV MOVIE MARQUEE ★

31

Playing this week on MUVIE-TV 31

THURSDAY MARCH 6

SCARED TO DEATH - Starring Bela Lugosi, 7:30 a.m., 5:30 & 11:30 p.m.

MODEL & THE MARRIAGE BROKER starring Thelma Ritter, 9:00 a.m., 1 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

THE SPOILERS starring Jeff Chandler, 11:00 a.m., 3 & 9 p.m.

SOLID GOLD HEROES - "G Men vs The Black Dragon," 7:00 a.m., 5 & 11 p.m.

FRIDAY MARCH 7

LITTLE BIG HORN, starring Hugh O'-Brien, 11:00 a.m., 3 & 9 p.m.

SOLID GOLD HEROES - "G Men vs The Black Dragon," 7:00 a.m., 5 & 11 p.m.

THE LIVING GHOST starring James Dunn, 7:30 a., 5:30 & 11:30 p.m.

INFERNO, starring Robert Ryan, 9:00 a.m., 1 & 7 p.m.

SATURDAY MARCH 8

SOLID GOLD HEROES - "DareDevils of the Red Circle," 7:00 a.m., 5 & 11 p.m.

THE MAN FROM PLANET X, starring Robert Clarke, 7:30 a.m., 5:30 & 11:30 p.m.

TAKE ME TO TOWN, starring Ann Sheridan, 9 a.m., 1 & 7 p.m.

THE OUTCAST, starring Jim Davis, 11:00 a.m., 3 & 9 p.m.

SUNDAY MARCH 9

SOLID GOLD HEROES - "DareDevils of The Red Circle," 7:00 a.m., 5 & 11 p.m.

THE LOST MISSLE, starring Larry Kerr, 7:30 a.m., 5:30 & 11:30 p.m.

CHANGE OF HEART, starring Susan Hayward, 9:00 a.m., 1 & 7 p.m.

TREASURE OF LOST CANYON, starring William Powell, 11:00 a.m., 3 & 9 p.m.

MONDAY MARCH 10

SOLID GOLD HEROES - "DareDevils of the Red Circle," 7:00 a.m., 5 & 11 p.m.

IRON MAN, starring Jeff Chandler, 7:30 a.m., 5:30 & 11:30 p.m.

DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE, starring Dirk Bogarde, 9:00 a.m., 1 & 7 p.m.

ONE POTATOE-TWO POTATO, starring Barbara Barrie, 11:00 a.m., 3 & 9 p.m.

TUESDAY MARCH 11

SOLID GOLD HEROES - "DareDevils of the Red Circle," 7:00 a.m., 5 & 11 p.m.

THE NEANDERTHAL MAN, starring Robert Shayne, 7:30 a.m., 5:30 & 11:30 p.m.

UNGUARDED MOMENT, starring Esther Williams, 9:00 a.m., 1 & 7 p.m.

★ There's ★

Daily TRIPLE Features
Another Movie Every Other Hour

always a movie on MOVIE-TV KMUV ch.31

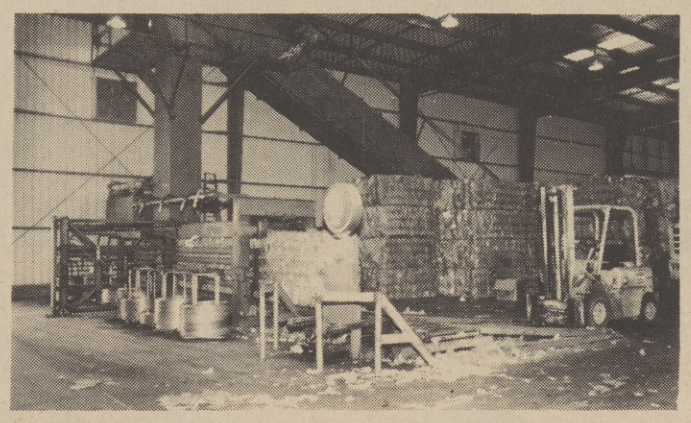
The Sacramento Observer

URBAN LIVING

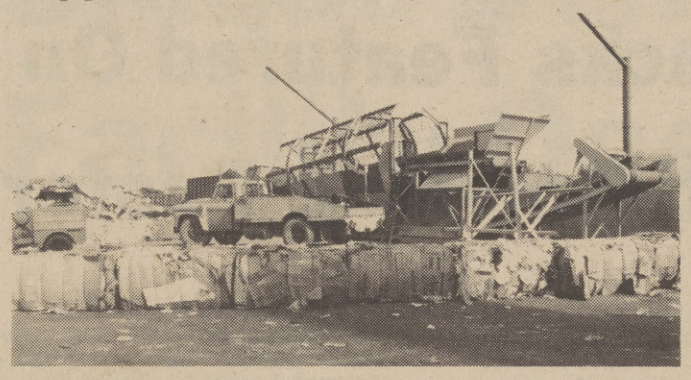
MARCH 6 - 12, 1975

SECTION F

What Happens To Our Local Waste?



A SAWDCO Truck prepares to unload a cargo of cardboard and paper at the North B. Street recycling yard.

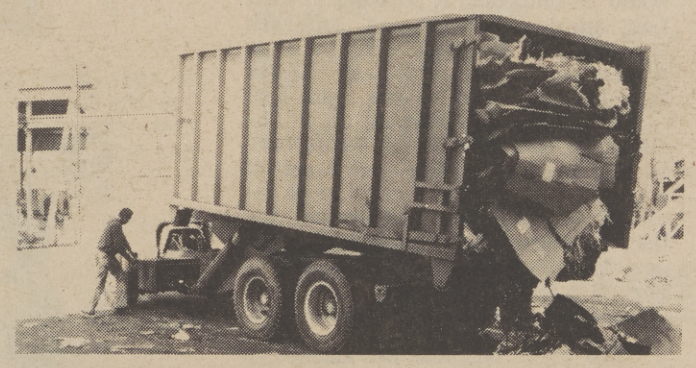


The Roto-Rex separator is capable of sorting several tons of waste per hour. Lighter material such as paper and plastics, naturally rise to the top of the circular separator and heavier materials like metal and cardboard gravitate to the bottom.

A rubber-wheeled bulldozer scrapes up the cardboard and paper after it leaves the Roto-Rex separator.

Paul Greene, general foreman of SAWDCO.

SAWDCO Turns Your Leftovers Into Useables



The baler is capable of compressing nearly 22 tons of shreaded careboard and paper per hour. The finished bales are shown here being weighed to insure a proper 2,000-pound ton.

Each year, local residents literally throw away millions of tons of garbage or waste.

Ever consider what would happen if suddenly the name behind the "unseen face" stopped picking up your garbage?

The logical answer would be a household disaster. Followed, of course, by a call to the company who has for nearly twenty years, been providing waste pickup service for local residents, Sacramento Waste Disposal Company (SAWDCO).

SAWDCO has been providing service for Sacramentans since the middle 50's, and officials tell us that they have received few complaints on their service.

SAWDCO trucks leave the North B Street yard early in the morning, long before you sip your first cup of coffee.

By mid-morning, SAWDCO trucks are returning with full loads. The loads, ranging in the tons, are first placed in a "Roto Rex" separator.

In the separator, trash is separated according to its weight -- ligher materials naturally rise to the top of the circular separator, and heavier materials such as cardboard and metals, gravitate to the bottom.

Materials that cannot be recycled, are taken to the County Dump, where they are used for land fill.

Cardboard for example, is one item that can be used again.

Paul Greene, general foreman for SAWDCO, says that they can process up to 20 tons of cardboard through their recycling plant per hour during peak season.

The paper and cardboard brought into the SAWDCO plant by salvagers, is first placed on a scale to be weighed. SAWDCO pays about $2 a ton for usable cardboard.

If the cardboard is brought in by SAWDCO trucks, it must first be separated in the "Roto Rex."

After the cardboard has been separated and weighed, it is placed on the floor of a large processing building at the rear of the SAWDCO yard.

The material is then pushed by a rubber wheeled bulldozer to a conveyor belt where it is fed into a larger grinder and cut into small pieces.

The condensed cardboard is then mechanically lifted by another conveyor belt, where at the end, it is pushed into a "baler." The baler compresser the small piece of cardboard into a 2,000 pound bale.

The bale is weighed again to insure a proper ton. After weighing the bale, it is taken to a storage area where it is eventually shipped to a paper factory where it is once again used to make paper and new cardboard boxes.

Greene said that in 1955, SAWDCO started with a hand operated baler that took several men, working in eight hour

(Continued on Page F-2)

Welfare Department Celebrates 'Black History'

Sacramento County's Welfare Department celebrated "Black History Week" this year, with a pot luck "soul-food" luncheon. Employees and guests brought dishes or paid $1.50 apiece to the affair, held in a conference room of the department building, at 1725 28th Street. Shown in line to enjoy ginger beef, chittlings, sweet potato pie or pudding, hog maw, black-eyed peas, collard greens and corn bread are: From left to right, Kit Strickland and Ket Hawkins, department employees, and Susie Mitchell, Cultural Awareness Coordinator pointing out dishes to Ada Cooper of Salvation Army. Approximately 75 employees attended to hear Dr. James Fisher make a presentation on the meaning of Black History Week. Shown in the second photo, are William Redmond, Director of Sacramento County Welfare Department, and Susie Mitchell, Cultural Awareness Coordinator.

$10,000 For Preservation Of Black Editor's Home

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa - To help relocated and preserve the home of a Black editor and diplomat of the 19th century, the Iowa State Bicentennial Commission contributed $10,000 last week to the local chapter of the Links which is raising $40,000 for the project.

The late journalist and foreign service officer is Alexander Clark, who founded the Chicago Conservator in the 1880s and was named to the U.S. Diplomatic Staff in Liberia by President Benjamin Harrison, in 1890.

As early as 1842, Clark settled in Muscatine, Iowa, as a barber, saved his earnings, built a home, and acquired timberland and other property. In 1861, he joined the Union Army and worked his way up to sargent-major.

After the Civil War, Clark sued the Muscatine Board of Education for the admission of his daughter, Susan, to the public school. The case went all the way to the Iowa Supreme Court which ruled in his favor.

In 1868, two years before the passage of the 15th Amendment to the Constitution, he tackled the Iowa legislature in a fight for political rights for Blacks and succeeded in having the state constitution amended to give Black men the right to vote.

The Links have set up the Alexander Clark Memorial Fund at Merchants National Bank here in Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401. All contributions should be sent there. The funds are needed to move the home to make way for a low-rent housing project and to restore and preserve it.

Blacks Featured On Anti-Smoking Poster

"There's a Lot of Loving and Living Ahead . . . Why Cut it Short?"

This is the message of a new American Cancer Society anti-smoking poster featuring two young Black Americans.

The incidence of lung cancer has more than tripled among Black Americans of both sexes from 1947 to the present as their consumption of cigarettes spiralled upwards.

The two-color poster, part of a series directed especially toward youth, was issued recently for the Society's anti-smoking campaign. The male and female models were photographed by Bernard Lawrence of New York City.

The poster was based on a concept contributed by students of the university of Michigan Creative Advertising Workshop who were challenged by the ACS to come up with a campaign for youth in the anti-smoking battle. The ACS supported the Advertising Workshop project with a special grant.

The posters are being distributed through the Society's 3,200 local Units.

L.A.'s Baldwin Park Included In Park Site

Assemblyman Julian C. Dixon (D-Los Angeles), announced today his introduction of AB 979 which would include the proposed Baldwin Hills Park in the State Park System.

"My legislation would provide the State with a unique opportunity to practice environmental preservation and conservation in an urban area," Dixon said.

This measure would appropriate $4 million in state funds for the acquisition of the proposed park site which would be immediately adjacent to West Los Angeles College and Jefferson Boulevard on the West side, La Brea Avenue on the East side, and Stocker and Slauson Avenue on the South end.

Last year, Assemblyman Dixon co-authored legislation which would have made the Baldwin Hills Park a part of a package of proposed sites to be included in the State Park System, but that measure failed to pass the Assembly Natural Resources and Conservation Committee.

SAWDCO's Recycle...

(Continued from Page F-1)

shifts, 24 hours a day, to produce approximately 18 tons.

The new bailing machine can produce 20 bales of recycled cardboard an hour. A marked improvement over 1955.

Greene said that the paper recycling business has slacked up recently, but attributed the slow down to a depressed national economy.

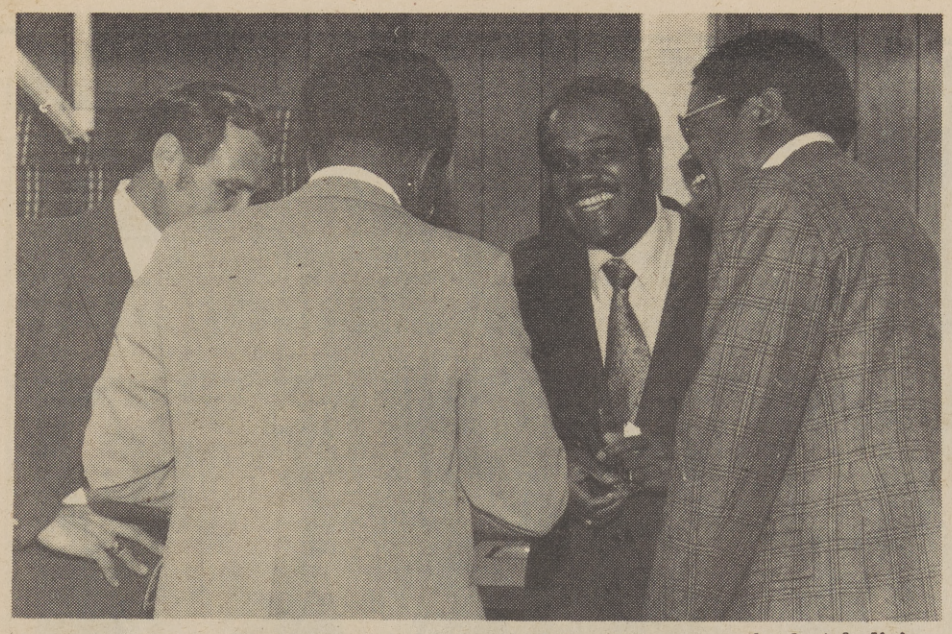
"The paper business has slacked up a bit, but the whole economy has been relaxed recently. It should pick up about the middle of this month after taxes," said Greene.

Greene has been with SAWDCO since the beginning in 1955. The company has a number of minority employees.

"The two men with the most senority around here, are Black," said Greene. "They both get four weeks paid vacations each year," stated Greene, noting that one of the Black employees was also the shop stewart in the local teamsters union.

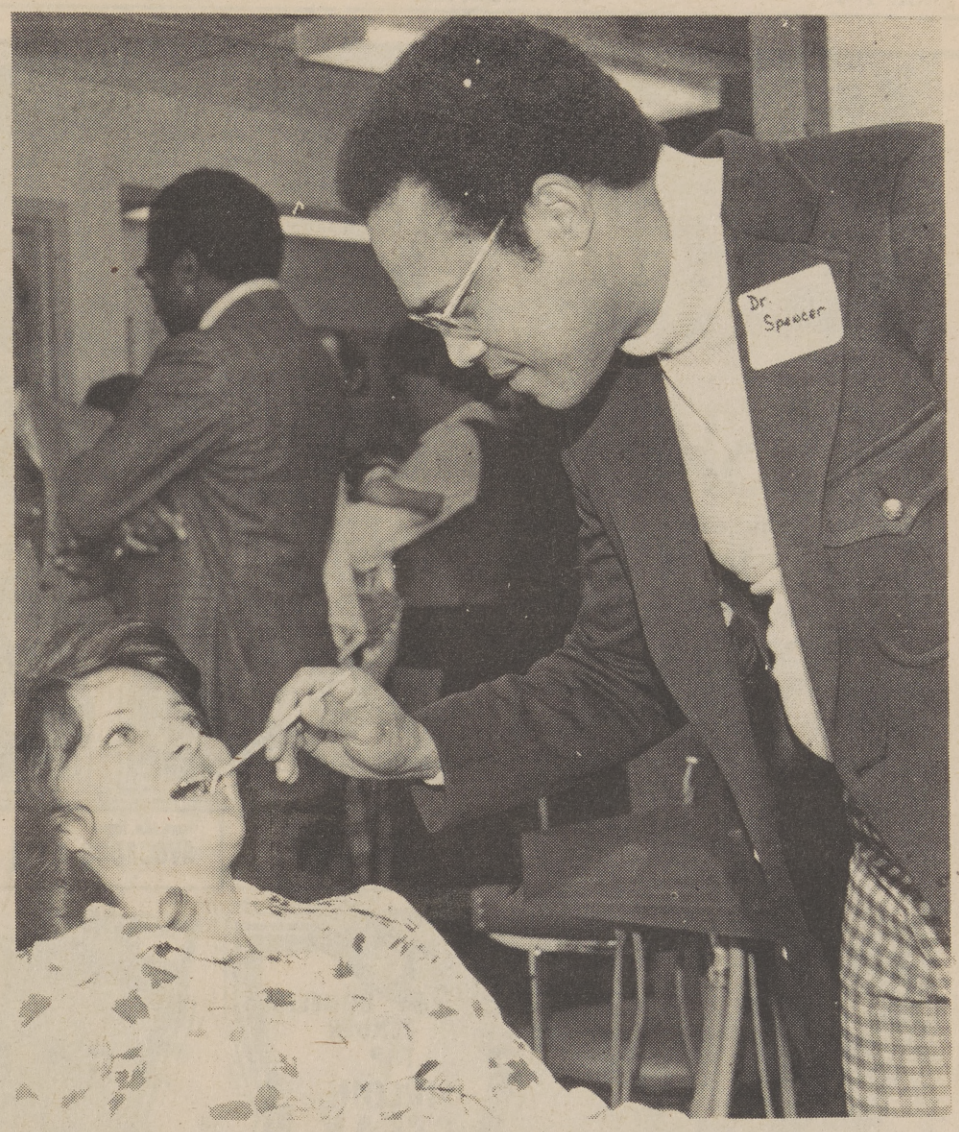
"We have never had any racial problems out here," relates Greene.

So, if your wondering what happened to the cardboard box, the chair your sitting on came in, wonder no more. There is a possibility the paper your reading, was printed on it, thanks to companies like SAWDCO.



Attorney Joe Cooper, Dr. Marvin J. Patton and Mike Knierm tour the dental clinic.

Unique Dental Facility Opens



Dr. Eugene Spencer demonstrates the correct way to hold a mirror as Mrs. Vickie Lemen acts as a patient.

A unique dental facility at 2650 21st Street, opened its doors last week for public inspection. The "open house" drew approximately 300 curious Sacramentans who marveled at the latest in dental hardware.

The facility is owned and operated by the 21st Street Professional Dental Group, and the building takes its name for the location.

The building and its array of advanced technological wonders, is being trumpted as "a-one-of-a-kind."

To prove the point, normal billing that usually consumes precious personnel time, is handled by a computer.

Patient's records are also kept on computerized tapes. All a doctor has to do, is push a button and immediately he has a complete dental record at his finger tips.

The spacious building houses 10 dentists, supported by a dental X-Ray Laboratory and related technicians.

The facility is a self-contained dental care unit.

Dr. Eugene Spencer, a member of the board of directors, said that many times minority doctors and dentists, are not asked to participate in joint health care business ventures.

Dr. Spencer attributed his participation to Sacramento County Supervisor Patrick Melarkey, who is also a dentist with his office in the new facility.

Spencer said that Dr. Melarkey urged other board members to activly seek out minority doctors to join the consortium.

Dr. Spencer said that the centrally located facility, is a "facility for all people regardless of economic status."

In addition to the ultra-modern equipment used by the dental clinic, the board of directors also plans to open the facility on a 24-hour basis in the near future.

An On-the-Job Training Program is also in the making according to Dr. Spencer.

The Sacramento Observer

URBAN LIVING

MARCH 6 - 12, 1975

Black Commission Gets State Funding

The California Black Commission on Alcoholism has been launched with appointment of a state director, release of a $65,000 grant for the first half year of operations, and selection of San Diego for state headquarters.

Jerry Kennedy, Jr., was named to the top staff position of director. Until his appointment he was administrative assistant for Alcoholism Counseling and Education Centers funded through San Diego's Economic Opportunity Commission by NIAA (Natl. Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism).

A 20-year Navy veteran, Kennedy's service included minority affairs and alcoholism counseling. He has a bachelor's degree in business administration from National University, San Diego.

The California Black Commission on Alcoholism is one of four new policy bodies created by the State Office of Alcoholism Program Management to reach underserved populations. Also targeted for funds and recognition of unique social medicine needs are Chicanos, Indians and women.

The new Black Commission in a statement of objectives points out that Blacks are "systematically excluded from decision making, policy making, planning and administrative positions" in social medicine. Black leaders throughout California will be invited to participate in establishing priorities and treatment systems designed for their own communities.

Regional planning workshops will be in Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Sonoma, San Diego, Sacramento and Fresno. One hundred leaders will be invited within each region.

Workshops will prepare participants to understand unique aspects and problems of Black alcoholism. They will also prepare leaders to define priorities of prevention, referral, care, treatment and rehabilitation for Black alcoholics and their families within each region.

From the workshops, an advisory group will be chosen in each part of the state to act as liaison to the CBCA.

Doctors Alan Harrison, Spencer and Gary Lemen discuss future plans for the facility.

RT Announces New Bus Fare Modification

Regional Transit officials have announced a modification of fare structure. Effective March 1, Youth/Senior tokens has become known as Youth/ Senior/ Handicapped tokens, and will be sold in rolls of 20 at the reduced price of $2.50. A token may be used for a single ride, or two tokens will purchase a daily pass.

The new discount rate is available only through the use of tokens, which are currently on sale at the RT Information Kiosk on the K Street Mall or at the RT office, 2824 N Street. Plans are underway to establish additional token sales outlets. The cash Youth/ Senior/ Handicapped fare will remain 15 cents for a single ride, and 30 cents for a daily pass.

This fare structure modification reflects RT's effort to comply with the National Mass Transportation Assistance Act of 1974 which requires RT to make available to senior citizens and the handicapped, a fare of no more than one-half the regular peak hour fare.

INSTANT REBATE! WIN FREE WITH $40.00* MINIMUM PURCHASE

* EXCLUDES BEER WINE TOBACCO LIQUOR OR FLUID MILK

VAN'S INSTANT REBATE

NESTLE'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE

NESTLES CHOC. CHIP MORSELS 12 OZ. WITHOUT MINIMUM PURCHASE $1.45

WITH $40.00* MINIMUM PURCHASE FREE

*EXCLUDES BEER, WINE, TOBACCO, LIQUOR OR FLUID MILK.

LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY GOOD AT ALL VAN'S MKTS. MARCH 4th THRU MARCH 10, 1975

40¢ COUPON

FRESHEST PRODUCE at BUDGET PRICES!

EXCELL FLOWER & VEGETABLE SEEDS VALUES TO 50¢ 10 FOR $1

COACHELLA VALLEY PINK GRAPEFRUIT 8 FOR $1

SWEET ROYAL MANDARIN ORANGES 7 LBS $1

TENDER GOLDEN CORN 6 FOR $1

WASHINGTON RED & GOLD DEL. APPLES 4 LBS $1	LARGE CALIF. FUERTE AVOCADOS 4 FOR $1	LARGE NAVEL ORANGES 7 LBS $1	CRISP CLIP TOP CARROTS 5 LBS $1	SWEET RIPE D'ANJOU PEARS 4 LBS $1	LARGE TENDER ARTICHOKES 4 FOR $1

CENTER CUT EXTRA LEAN EASTERN PORK CHOPS $1.39

BONELESS TENDER TOP SIRLOIN STEAK $1.79

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF 59¢ LB.

MEATY LOIN-END PORK LOIN ROAST 88¢ LB

COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS 88¢ LB.

BONELESS, NO WASTE CUBE STEAK LB.	$1.79
BONELESS, NO WASTE ROUND STEAK LB.	$1.38
NO WASTE BONELESS RUMP ROAST LB.	$1.58
BONELESS TO PAN FRY Sirloin Tip Steak LB.	$1.68

BABY BEEF SALE

BONE IN, FULL CUT, LEAN & TENDER ROUND STEAK LB.	$1.28
BONELESS, BREAD & FRY Baby Beef Cutlets LB.	$1.68
LEAN & TENDER T-BONE STEAK LB.	$1.58
BONE-IN, TENDER SIRLOIN STEAK LB.	$1.48

LEAN BONELESS CUBES BEEF STEW LB.	$1.38
FRESH NORTHERN FILLETS SEA BASS LB.	$1.28
OCEAN FRESH FILLETS RED SNAPPER LB.	$1.28
WHOLE DUNGESS FRESH CRABS LB.	$1.09

BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST $1.38 LB.

AJAX DETERGENT GIANT SIZE— $1.29 VALUE 89¢

NEW PERSONNA DOUBLE EDGE II TRIAL BLADE 25¢ VALUE— WHILE THEY LAST! 10¢

GLADE SOLID AIR FRESHENER 49¢ VALUE 6 OZ. 29¢

SUNSHINE COOKIES
- 12-1/3 OZ. OATMEAL
- 11 OZ. CHIP A ROOS

75¢ VALUE 49¢

DUBUQUE FRANKS ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF 12 OZ. 55¢

TREESWEET RED OR WHITE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-OZ. 55¢

S&W CUT GREEN BEANS #303 3 FOR $1

SUN JOY SLICED STRAWBERRIES FROZEN 10 OZ. 39¢ VALUE 29¢

HORMEL SPAM 12 OZ. 89¢

VETS DOG FOOD #1 7 FOR $1

SLICED CHEESE SINGLES AMERICAN OR SWISS KRAFT	12 OZ. 99¢	GARBANZO BEANS S&W NO. 300	29¢
CREAM CHEESE PHILADELPHIA KRAFT	8 OZ. 49¢	MUSTARD NALLEY'S 32 OZ.	59¢
EGG SUBSTITUTE SECOND NATURE	16 OZ. 89¢	KIDNEY BAANS S&W No. 300	29¢
SLICED MEATS 47 LEO'S VARIETIES	3 OZ. 39¢	OVENBAKED BEANS S&W 28-OZ.	65¢
CHIFFON MOULDS RESER'S	22 OZ. 79¢	CHILI MAKINS S&W 27 OZ.	79¢
GRADE AA BUTTER CLOVERLEAF	LB. CUBES 87¢	57 SAUCE HEINZ 10 OZ.	89¢
		SYRUP MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S 24 OZ.	$1.29
		APPLESAUCE APPLETIME No. 303	29¢
		APPLE JUICE APPLETIME ORIGINAL QTS.	57¢
		R. C. COLA PLUS DEPOSIT 8/16 OZ.	$1.29
		BEANS RANCH STYLE No. 300	3/$1
		INSTANT RICE MJB 24 OZ.	$1.19

BEEF N' EGG DOG CHOW 6.75 VALUE PURINA 25 LBS.	$5.99	CHIC. N' NOODLES ESCALLOPED STOUFFER'S 11½ OZ.	$1.09
BORATEEM 6 LBS. 4-OZ.	$1.69	LEMONADE REGULAR OR PINK MINUTE MAID 12 OZ.	49¢
FABRIC SOFTENER PERFORM GALLON	89¢	SOLE W/LEMON BUTTER GORTON'S 9 OZ.	$1.09
BEEF DOG FOOD CHUCK WAGON 5 LBS.	$1.59	CONT. VEGETABLES WEST PAC 20 OZ.	69¢
COZY CUP & REFILLS SOLO 2 CUPS & 10-7 OZ. REFILLS	25¢	SAUSAGE PIZZA CELESTE 23 OZ.	$1.89
COZY CUP REFILLS SOLO 50-7 OZ. REFILLS	69¢	GRAPE JUICE WELCH'S 6 OZ.	29¢
SPAGHETTI W/MEAT DINNER CHEF BOY AR DEE 19½ OZ.	85¢	ORANGE JUICE TREESWEET 12 OZ.	57¢
PIZZA CHEF BOY ARDEE 14 OZ.	49¢		
BROWNIE MIX PILLSBURY 22½ OZ.	99¢		
CREMORA BORDENS 22 OZ.	$1.49		
MEDIUM PITTED OLIVES OBERTI NO. 300	49¢		
CAT FOOD ALL VAR. CALO 6½ OZ.	6/$1		

IMPERIAL MARGARINE LB. CUBES 75¢

TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. 29¢

SAVE $1.86 WITH VAN'S VALUABLE COUPONS

TOTAL CEREAL 12 OZ. WITHOUT COUPON 93¢ — WITH COUPON 69¢ — 24¢ COUPON

LIQUID DRANO 32 OZ. WITHOUT COUPON $1.05 — WITH COUPON 69¢ — 24¢ COUPON + 36¢ COUPON

INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE $2.09 — WITH COUPON $1.59 — 36¢ COUPON + 50¢ COUPON

HILLS BROS. COFFEE 3 LBS. WITHOUT COUPON $3.25 — WITH COUPON $2.89 — 50¢ COUPON + 36¢ COUPON

AJAX LIQUID DETERGENT 22 OZ. WITHOUT COUPON 89¢ — WITH COUPON 49¢ — 36¢ COUPON + 40¢ COUPON

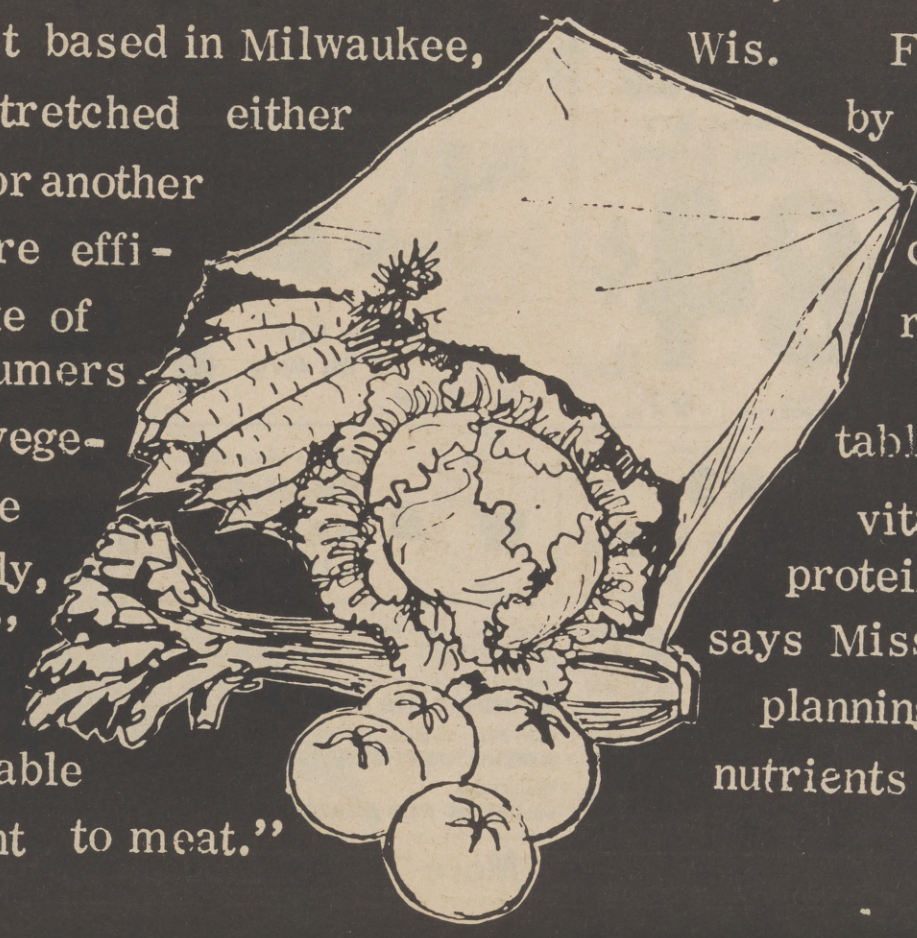
UNIT 1 PER FAMILY GOOD AT ALL VAN'S MKTS. MARCH 4 thru MARCH 10, 1975

40¢ COUPON

VANS DISCOUNT MARKETS

GREENHAVEN	NORTH AREA	SO. SACRAMENTO	NORTH AREA	PARKWAY ESTS.	NO. SACRAMENTO	CARMICHAEL	ORANGEVALE	NORTH AREA
Riverside Blvd.—Florin Rd.	Morse & Marks	5560 Franklin Blvd.	Marysville & Feather	7245 E. Parkway	2124 Del Paso Blvd.	Fulton & Whitney	Greenback & Main	Watt & Whitney
Sunday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.	Sunday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.	Open Daily	MON-SAT. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.	Mon-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.	Open Daily	Sunday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.	Sunday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.	Sunday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Mon-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.	Mon-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.	24 Hours	SUNDAY 10 a.m.-7 p.m.	SUNDAY 10 a.m.-7 p.m.	9 a.m.-9 p.m.	Mon-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.	Mon-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.	Mon-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

With almost everything either in short supply or higher priced, Americans are finding ways to get more from the resources they use. This type of thinking can easily be applied to the task of feeding one's family a well balanced diet, says Rita Ruff, USDA extension home economist based in Milwaukee, Wis. Food budgets can often be stretched either by substituting one kind of food for another or by using food products more efficiently, she says. "In the wake of rising food prices, many consumers are taking a close look at vegetable products to supplement the minerals, and particularly, meat and meat products," says Miss Ruff. "And with careful menu planning, they can indeed utilize vegetable nutrients as an alternative or supplement to meat."



S-T-R-E-T-C-H Your Food Dollars Wisely

Enjoy Fresh Vegetables

When we refer to protein in the human diet, Miss Ruff continues, we are talking about amino acids, which are required to build, maintain and repair healthy tissues and to meet other body needs.

These amino acids are contained in protein. Many of the proteins in meat and animal products contain all the amino acids the human body requires, so menu planning with these products is relatively simple.

"However," she notes, "other proteins contain only some of the essential amino acids. Vegetables usually contain these 'incomplete' forms of protein.

"It is indeed possible to combine several vegetable products in one meal which bring together all the necessary amino acids that meat normally contains," she points out, "by applying adequate knowledge and some discretion. Combining vegetables with at least one animal product such as fish, eggs, cheese, or milk makes the task easier. Extension offices throughout the country can offer guidance in selecting vegetables."

Different kinds of vegetables also vary in the type of vitamins and other nutrients they contain, Miss Ruff adds. Again, some knowledge is essential in order for the consumer to choose the right combination of vegetable products for a balanced menu.

Besides actually replacing meat products with vegetables, consumers can stretch their food dollar by using vegetables more wisely, Miss Ruff adds.

One easy step to increase efficiency in the kitchen is simply to handle and prepare vegetables properly. This prevents loss of vitamins and nutrients which often occurs before the food reaches the table.

Also, the home economist says, a family menu planner needs to know where vitamins and nutrients are concentrated within the vegetable, for example whether they are found mainly within the stems or the leaves of a given item. This will provide guidance for trimming and serving the vegetable so that nutrients are retained.

One of the simplest -- but often neglected -- ways to encourage a family, particularly children, to eat more vegetables is to serve them in ways attractive to both the eye and the palate, Miss Ruff concludes. Developing a special knowledge of your family's taste and investing a little time to learn different and tempting recipes will enable the consumer to get more of the benefits from the vegetables she serves and to serve them more often.

The Sacramento Observer
WEEKLY
Food
SECTION

MORE FOOD SAVINGS On Your TOTAL PURCHASE
Compare with ANY OTHER SUPER MARKET (Regular or Discount)!

COMPARE PRICE! SERVICE WITH A SMILE!

WHY PAY MORE

COMPARE QUALITY! TREMENDOUS SELECTION!

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DISCOUNT SUPER MARKETS

- 24th STREET and FLORIN ROAD
- 2711 EL CAMINO near FULTON
- 1055 NORTH FIRST STREET, Dixon
- POWER INN and FLORIN ROADS
- 35th AVE. and SOUTH LAND PARK DRIVE
- 8911 FOLSOM BLVD. east of WATT AVE.

THE BEE SPRING FOOD FESTIVAL

SMOKED HAM

Goehring Victor Brand Finest Dry Mild Cured

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING AT YOUR INDEPENDENT GROCERY STORE

SHANK PORTION **84¢ lb.**

CENTER SLICES ..... $1.49 lb.

WHOLE or BUTT PORTION ..... 97¢ lb.

PORK LOIN ROAST

FRESH Lean Extra Value Trimmed

Rib End 3 lb. Avg. **79¢ lb.**

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS

Extra Lean Value Trimmed

FRESH **$1.29 lb.**

USDA CHOICE

USDA Choice Extra Value Trimmed
STEAKS
- PORTERHOUSE
- T-BONE • CLUB
- SIRLOIN (Semi-Boneless)

$1.79 lb.

Dubuque Finest Mild Cured
CANNED HAM
5 LB. CAN **$6.98 EACH**

SLICED BACON
Jumbo's Own Finest Mild Cured 1st Grade **$1.19 lb.**

Fresh Lean Meaty
COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS ..... 89¢ lb.

Fresh Extra Lean
LARGE LOIN PORK CHOPS ..... $1.09 lb.

USDA Choice Well Trimmed
CHUCK STEAK ..... 84¢ lb.

USDA Choice Lean Boneless Rolled
X-RIB ROAST ..... $1.34 lb.

USDA Choice Lean All Meat
BEEF ROAST BRISKET OR HEEL OF ROUND ..... $1.29 lb.

USDA Choice Well Trimmed
STANDING RIB ROAST ..... $1.34 lb.

Kraft Finest Single Sliced
AMERICAN CHEESE 1½ lb. ..... $1.79 Ea.

Ocean Fresh
FILLET OF RED SNAPPER ..... 98¢ lb.

MADE-RITE FINEST JUMBO VALUES!

Regular or Beef
WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢ ea.**

SLICED BOLOGNA, SALAMI, SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

BOLOGNA, SALAMI & LIVER SAUSAGE CHUBS 13 OZ. **89¢**

More "JUMBO EXTRA VALUES"

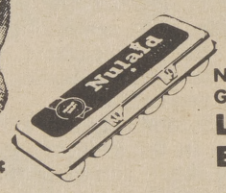
CHUNK TUNA **47¢** 6½ OZ.
Chicken of the Sea
JUMBO EXTRA VALUE!

Kraft
MACARONI AND CHEESE DINNERS 7¼ OZ. **4 FOR $1**

MARGARINE Parkay Stick 1 LB. **59¢**

WESSON OIL **95¢** 24 OZ.
JUMBO EXTRA VALUE!

East Point
TINY SHRIMP 4½ OZ. **65¢**



Nulaid Grade AA
LARGE EGGS DOZ. **65¢**

Pillsbury
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **89¢**
10 LB. BAG $1.87

PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE **53¢** 46 OZ.
Texsun
JUMBO EXTRA VALUE!

Welch's
GRAPE JELLY 32 OZ. **99¢**

Purina
DOG CHOW 10 LB. **$2.55**

SEASONING MIXES Lawry's Taco, Enchilada, Brown Gravy, Beef Stew env. 5 FOR $1
CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP Campbell's 10¾ oz. 20¢
WHOLE POTATOES Mission 303 23¢
ENGLISH MUFFINS Oroweat Sour and Extra Sour Dough 12 oz. 48¢
V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE 6-6 oz. 75¢

INSTANT BREAKFAST Pillsbury 6 ct. 75¢
BUTTERMILK PANCAKE MIX Hungry Jack 32 oz. 79¢
BUC WHEAT CEREAL Big G 15 oz. 85¢
ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX Betty Crocker 16 oz. 89¢
BUTTERED SYRUP Log Cabin 24 oz. $1.29

AIR FRESHNERS Glade Solid 6 oz. 35¢
ZEE TOWELS 170 ct. 47¢
TOILET TISSUE Zee Nice N Soft 4 roll 69¢
DISINFECTANT SPRAY Lysol 21 oz. $1.59
SALAD DRESSING Miracle Whip 32 oz. $1.15

FROZEN FOODS

TV FROZEN CONCENTRATED ORANGE JUICE
ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. TV 5 FOR $1
JUMBO EXTRA VALUE!

MEAT PIES Good Value 8 oz. 23¢
PEAS OR CUT CORN Birdseye "5 Minute" 10 oz. 29¢
GLAZED OR JELLY DONUTS Morton's pkg. 75¢
TUNA NOODLE CASSEROLE Stouffer's 11½ oz. 83¢
MACARONI AND BEEF Stouffer's 11½ oz. 83¢

"JUMBO EXTRA VALUE" Prices Effective thru Mar. 11th.
STOREWIDE DISCOUNT SHELF PRICES EFFECTIVE EVERY DAY!

FRESH PRODUCE

Fresh Red Ripe
STRAWBERRIES **69¢** FULL BSKT.

Fresh Large Green Tender
ASPARAGUS **59¢** LB.

Young Tender Bunch
SPINACH **19¢** BUN.

Sunkist Large Sweet Juicy
NAVEL ORANGES 5 LBS. **69¢**

Texas Ruby Red Sweet
GRAPEFRUIT 5 FOR **79¢**

U.S. No. 1 Oregon Russet
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **59¢**

Midyear Easing Of Food Inflation Seen

Economists at the U.S Department of Agriculture hold out hope that the worst food-price inflation in three decades will ease by the middle of the year.

The USDA's outlook and situation board predicted food prices will rise between 2 and 3 percent in the first quarter of this year and another 3 percent in the second.

Even that pace would be slower than the nearly 15 percent growth in food prices in each of the last two years.

But the board continued, "The outlook for food prices in the second half of 1975 is heavily dependent on the weather and its impact on agricultural output in the United States and around the world. Favorable weather and the expectation of large harvests could bring about a substantial slowing in food price increases by midyear and possibly some declines late in the year."

Of course, that had been the expectation in 1974 until some of the worst growing weather in 40 years reduced the wheat, corn, and soybean crops, and the board warns it could happen again.

Nevertheless, the stage is set for a dramatic showdown in food-price inflation.

Everyone in the food processing and distribution chain has rebuilt profit margins in the past 10 months since price controls were finally lifted. By the middle of the year, the same companies should have recovered fully the increased costs of everything they need to stay in business.

The rise of many of those costs has slowed dramatically in recent weeks as the recession takes its toll of overall demand.

In the meantime, farm prices have been tumbling. In the middle of January, the USDA's agricultural price index stood 12 percent below a year ago. The farm-products component of the wholesale-price index was down 11.3 percent in the year ended in January, and had fallen nearly 8 percent since November.

The key to how fast food rises in the next three or four months is what happens to the amount of beef moving to market, in the opinion of the USDA board. The enormous increases in the cost of feed have driven many feedlot operators out of business and caused most others to cut back on the number of cattle they are fattening for market.

The number of cattle on feed has plunged 37 percent in the past year, and the number of new animals being placed in feedlots is down even more, 42 percent.

At the same time, the total number of cattle and calves on farms and in feedlots stands at an all-time record. In other words, a much smaller proportion of the total is being fattened in the traditional way in feedlots. Most of the animals are on grass, and increasing numbers are moving directly to market without that final step of being fattened on grain.

The whole beef cattle industry is in a state of turmoil, and it is hard to predict how many animals will come to market. The board expects beef--and poultry--prices to rise again in the second quarter as marketings are reduced somewhat. If the number of cattle being marketed rises, food prices would rise less than forecast.

The weather is still the most important factor for food prices this year. Grain stocks are very low. Another poor growing year would send crop prices soaring once more. With normal weather, however, record amounts of most commodities would be produced. Farmers have indicated they intend to try again in 1975 for virtual all-out production, according to planting intentions surveys conducted by the USDA.

As with so many bits of economic news in recent years, the improvement always seems to be just a few months down the road.

The forecasts usually appear reasonable, but something has interfered at each turn. Maybe this time the forecast will be right.

PG&E's costs are going up half a billion dollars again next year

S. L. Sibley, PG&E's Chairman of the Board

To Our Customers:

This is a personal message of concern over our having to seek higher rates for your gas and electric service.

We are distressed, as everyone is, over the burdens of inflation and recession, especially on those people who are struggling to make ends meet. But there is simply no way we can avoid the energy crisis and the drastic impact of inflation on utility rates. We have to meet our costs and they must be reflected in rates if the quality of utility service is to be maintained.

Despite energy conservation, demand is growing. New customers are coming on our lines. New facilities must be built at today's high construction costs. We must provide for higher costs of wages, materials, interest rates and fuels.

Not to do so would quickly lead to severe deterioration of service and public dissatisfaction and, in the final analysis, higher not lower rates.

Inflation and a worldwide energy crisis have wiped out the days of cheap energy for utility customers all over the nation. Yet even with these rate increases, the average PG&E bill will continue to be among the lowest in the nation.

While we are doing our best to be responsive to the problems everyone faces in the high cost of living these days, we also must carry out our responsibility to provide adequate and reliable energy for your household needs, your job, your business, your farm and your health. If we don't buy the natural gas and oil available on the world market at today's sky-high prices and also meet all the other inflationary costs of these times, we won't be able to serve your personal needs and the requirements of the economy and environment in which we all live and work. So we have to pay the price, and our rates must reflect the costs.

I'm confident that the nation will weather the energy crisis and inflation. I am hopeful that the President and the Congress will develop programs to assure that we will do so with equity toward all. We must all strive together to make those programs work.

These are difficult times for everybody. Our problems of trying to make both ends meet at PG&E unfortunately become your problems in higher rates if we are to continue providing for your energy needs. We deeply regret this and hope that you understand the reasons we can't avoid it.

Sincerely,

S L Sibley

Major Rate Increases Necessary to Maintain Quality of Utility Service

For the third consecutive year Pacific Gas and Electric Company in 1976 will face a half billion dollar increase in its costs. Inflation, soaring operating costs, spiraling prices for fuel, increased costs of taxes, wages, materials, construction and cost of money including interest rates on borrowed money–are among the economic burdens afflicting suppliers of gas and electric service all across the nation.

And they are the reasons why PG&E filed with the California Public Utilities Commission on February 25 for gas and oil cost adjustments of $140 million to be effective April 1, and a general gas and electric rate increase of $497 million for next year.

The filing for next year was made this early to give the CPUC time in which to hold public hearings.

The rate increases granted by the CPUC during the past two years have been only to offset increases in the prices paid for gas and oil. None has been granted to compensate for the other increases in the cost of doing business.

In addition to the new applications the company has pending a request for a $233 million general rate increase for 1975 filed 18 months ago, and a $68 million gas price offset. The former is still in the process of public hearings.

More than half the requested rate increases would fall on the company's commercial, industrial and agricultural customers.

The fuel cost adjustments are to pass on $103 million in higher costs of the fuel PG&E buys to generate electricity and a $37 million El Paso Natural Gas Company price increase announced last week. This increase would boost the typical household user's electric bill by a monthly average of $1.01 and the gas bill by 46 cents.

The general rate increase would not be effective until 1976, after CPUC public hearings and decision. It would cover the company's increased costs of operation other than those for oil and gas. It would add an average of $6.41 monthly to the combined gas and electric bill of the typical residential customer using 500 kilowatt-hours of electricity and 100 therms of gas per month.

It is quite possible that there will be additional increases in the price of natural gas and oil this year and next, necessitating further rate increases. The company's oil costs already have increased 800 per cent since 1970–from $2 a barrel to $16 today–and the company's use of oil in its power plants has increased from less than one-half million barrels in 1970 to approximately 30 million barrels this year. Gas prices have more than doubled in the past two years alone.

When PG&E's two big nuclear units in San Luis Obispo County come into service (one next year and the other a year later) our fuel oil purchases will be reduced as much as 2 million barrels a month. These will reduce the company's dependence on high-priced foreign oil. If interest rates should drop and inflation should ease, these factors should also help ease the upward pressure on gas and electric rates.

PG and E

Town House—Regular or Hot
Chili Con Carne
With Beans
15-oz. Can **39¢**
(Case of 24...$9.36)

Sea Trader—Fancy Light
Chunk Tuna
6½-oz. Can **45¢**
(Case of 48...$21.60)

Busy Baker—Saltine
Crackers
16-oz. Box **45¢**

Pooch Brand—For Cats, Too!
Dog Food
7 15-oz. Cans **$1**
(Case of 24...$3.42)

Town House—Long Grain
White Rice
5-lb. Bag **$1.59**

White Magic—Laundry
Detergent
49-oz. Box **89¢**
(Case of 10...$8.90)

Lucerne—Instant, Dry
Non-Fat Milk
Makes 20-Quarts
64-oz. Box **$3.79**

Cragmont—Assorted
Diet Pop
Quart Diet Pop Bottle 4 for $1
Case of 12 only $3.00 Deposit
8 12-oz. Cans **$1**
(Case of 24 Cans...$3.00)

Kitchen Craft—Enriched
5-lb. Flour
5-lb. Bag **69¢**

Truly Fine—All Purpose
Paper Towels
2 Rolls of 145 **89¢**

Grade AA Medium Eggs
Lucerne—(Large 67¢)
Dozen Carton **59¢**

Edwards—Vacuum Pack
2-lb. Coffee
2-lb. Can **$1.89**

SAFEWAY BRANDS SAVE YOU MORE

SAVE ON SAFEWAY BRANDS!

Like most homemakers, you're probably on the lookout for ways to make today's dollars bring home more food. If you haven't yet discovered the savings in Safeway Brands, now's a perfect time to get acquainted. Look for Lucerne, Town House, Mrs. Wrights, Crown Colony, White Magic, Nu-Made, Edwards, Empress and many, many others. Come see...compare...and save!

MIX OR MATCH'EM SALE

Vegs. & Fruits
Town House:
16-oz. Apple Sauce
16-oz. YC Peaches,
11-oz. Mandarin Oranges
16-oz. Cut Green Beans
3 for $1
(Case of 24...$8.00)

Condensed Soups
Town House:
- Chicken Noodle
- Chicken W/Rice
- Cream of Mushroom
- Vegetable

5 10½-oz. Cans $1
(Case of 24...$4.80)

SHOP SAFEWAY FOR FRESH, BAKERY TREATS

Orange Chiffon Cake
Deliciously Iced
20-oz. Cake **$1.79**

Cake Donuts Buttermilk Vanilla icing 10 for 99c
Turnovers Apple, Great snack treat 2 for 49c
Variety Bread Buckwheat 'N Honey 1-lb. Loaf 45c
Apricot Pie Large, Family Size 42-oz. Pie $1.89
(Available only in stores with Bake Shop)

Porcelain Fine China

Beautiful Queen Anne Pattern
Perfect for any Dinner Occasion
Dishwasher Safe, Chip Resistant
(Sugar & Creamer...$5.95)
DESSERT DISH Complete Your Set Each **59¢**

Fresh, Tender, Green Spears
Asparagus
Lb. **59¢**

Orange Juice Safeway ½-Gal. Pure Florida Btl. $1.15
Fresh Dates Safeway-Waldorf Brand—Pitted 1-lb. Bag 69c
Grape Jelly Safeway—Country Pure Brand 16-oz. Jar 59c
Yellow Onions Safeway 3-lb Bag 49c
Navel Oranges Safeway 5-lb. Bag 79c
Prunes Safeway—Breakfast, Gardenside Label 2-lb. Bag $1.27

D'Anjou Pears
Northwest Fancy Quality
4 Lbs. **$1**

Manor House—Frozen
MEAT PIES
(Case of 24 $6.00)
4 8-oz. Pies **$1**

Juice Orange, 100% Pure Florida (Case of 48...$9.60) Bel-air 5 6-oz. Cans $1
Apple Pie or Peach Bel-air, 8-inch 24-oz. Pkg. 59c
Spinach Chopped or Leaf Bel-air, Frozen 12-oz. Pkg. 19c
Lima Beans Baby, frozen Bel-air 10-oz. Pkg. 41c
Lima Beans Fordhook, Bel-air, frozen 10-oz. Pkg. 41c
Raspberries Red, frozen Bel-air 10-oz. Pkg. 65c
Tater Treats Potatoes Bel-air, frozen 2-lb. Bag 79c
Baby Carrots Whole, frozen Bel-air 16-oz. Pkg. 39c
Grape Juice Bel-air, Frozen Concentrated 6-oz. Can 31c
Blackberries Bel-air Frozen 20-oz. Bag $1.08
Waffles Buttermilk Breakfast Treat, Bel-air 12-oz. Pkg. 45c

3-lb. Shortening
All Purpose Royal Satin
3-lb. Can **$1.89**

Oatmeal Bread Mrs. Wright's 2 24-oz. Loaves 89c
Fabric Softener White Magic 64-oz. Btl. 99c
Imit. Ice Cream Joyett ½-Gal. Ctn. 89c
Cottage Cheese Lucerne Pint Ctn. 60c
Dill Pickles Whole or Whole Kosher Style, Zippy 48-oz. Jar 89c
Soft Margarine Coldbrook, All Purpose 1-lb. Tub 69c
Canned Milk Lucerne—(Case of 48 $13.92) 13-Fluid oz. Can 29c
Prune Juice Town House (Case of 12—$8.28) 40-oz. Bottle 69c

TABLE SALT
Crown Colony
2 26-oz. Tubes **29¢**

MOTOR OIL
Safeway 20 or 30W Reg. or Hvy. Dty.
Quart Can **49¢**
(Case of 24 $11.76)

Shampoo Truly Fine Liquid 16-oz. Btl. 89c
Mouthwash Safeway Brand Refreshing 16-oz. Btl. 65c
Aspirin Tablets Safeway Brand Btl. of 200 49c

GALLON Dinner Wine
Mountain Castle, Dinner
Gallon Jug **$1.99**
(Case of 4...$7.96)

Port or Sherry La Mesa ½-Gal. Jug $2.19
Sauterne Wine or Chablis La Mesa ½-Gal. Jug $1.69
Burgundy Wine or Vin Rose La Mesa Fifth Btl. 79c
* Whiskey Old Calhoun, Reserve 86-Pr.(Case of 12—$57.14) Qt. Btl. $5.29
* MacNairs Scotch 86 Proof Fifth Bottle $5.25
* Quart Vodka Kavlana 80-Proof Quart Bottle $3.99
* Qt. Whiskey Cold Brook, Blended, 80-Pr. Quart Bottle $4.39
* (Available only in stores with Liquor Dept.)

MIX OR MATCH'EM

Bel-air; Frozen VEGETABLES
32-oz. Green Peas
32-oz. Peas & Carrots
20-oz. Fr. Cut Green Beans
20-oz. Cauliflower
32-oz. French Fries, Reg. or Crinkle-cut
75¢ Ea.
(Case of 12...$9.00)

Safeway Brand
Canned Ham
5-lb. Can **$6.99**

Safeway—Meat or Beef Franks
or Cudahy Beef
12-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

USDA Choice Beef
Round Steak
Bone In Full Cut
Lb. **$1.09**

Bnls. Round Steak Full Cut USDA Choice Beef Lb. 1.29
Beef Cube Steak USDA Choice Beef Lb. $1.98
Chunk Bologna Safeway Brand (Sli. 89¢) By the Piece Lb. 59c
Beef Chuck Steak Blade Cut or 7 Bone, USDA Choice Lb. 88c
Cut-Up Fryers Trophy Brand Lb. 59c
Sirloin Tip Steak Beef Round USDA Choice Lb. $1.79
Cross Rib Roast Beef Chuck USDA Choice Lb. $1.29
Ground Beef Regular, Any Size Package Lb. 66c
Sliced Beef Liver High In Iron Lb. 88c

Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma or Dubuque 1-lb. Pkg. $1.19
Chipped Meats Safeway—Beef or Ham (Case of 16-$5.32) Save $1.00 2 3-oz. Pkgs. 79c
Liver Sausage Chunk or Braunschweiger By the Piece, Safeway Lb. 49c
Turbot Fillet Seafood Entree' Greenland Lb. 99c
Pork Spareribs Lean & Meaty Lb. $1.09
Tom Turkeys Safeway—Self Basting Lb. 59c
Fried Chicken Manor House 2-lb. Box $1.98
Fillet of Sole Tender-White Meat lb. $1.98
Fish Sticks Frozen-Heat & Serve Trophy Brand 8-oz. Pkg. 39c

Prices effective today thru Sat., March 8, Stores at Right

SAFEWAY

Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

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(B) BAKE SHOP (L) LIQUOR (D) DELICATESSEN

Alhambra and J (B) (L) (D)
5th and N (L)
Franklin and Sutterville (L)
Florin and 24th (B) (L)
Del Paso and El Camino (B) (L)
Walnut and El Camino (B) (L)
Fulton and El Camino (B) (L)
Marysville and Grand Ave.
West Sacto. on Capitol Ave. (B) (L)
Folsom and LaRiviera Dr. (B) (L)
871 Russel Blvd., Davis
620 N. G. Street, Davis (B)
204 Main Street, Woodland (L)
1129 Roseville Square, Roseville (L)
Sunset and Whitney, Rocklin
414 Grass Valley Hwy. Auburn (B) (L)
1360 Broadway, Placerville (L)
Hwy. 50 at Sly Park Rd., Pollock Pines (L)

Cheese of the Month
Cheddar Cheese
Safeway Mild
Approx. 16-oz. Pkgs. Random Weight
Lb. **$1.19**

Beef 'N Beans

This Pinto Bean Pot is a recipe to be lazily-simmered in a Dutch oven or in the popular slow-cook electric pots, forgotten for hours. Its origin is in the Rocky Mountain region where, because of unexcelled growing conditions, these buff-colored, dappled-with-brown Pinto beans are grown.

BEEF 'n BEANS

2 cups Pinto beans
6 cups water
3/4 to 1 lb. lean beef, cut in 1/2-inch cubes
1/4 lb. diced salt pork
2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce, (2 cups)
1/4 cup diced green pepper
1 cup chopped onion
3 cloves minced garlic
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon crushed dried oregano

Soak rinsed beans overnight in measured amount of water. Or bring the water to the boiling point. Add beans; boil 2 minutes. Cover and let stand 1 hour. Bring beans and soaking water to the boiling point. Reduce heat; simmer beans 1-1/2 hours. Add remaining ingredients. Again simmer for 1-1/2 hours or until beef and beans are tender, stirring occasionally. Water or beef stock may be added. Makes 8 to 10 hearty servings.

Serve with a tossed green salad, hot rolls or garlic-buttered French bread and not much else. This dish can change completely by using chili powder to suit the taste instead of oregano. It freezes well. Dry beans are the richest common source of proteins among foods of vegetable origin. By adding to the bean dish some meat, even a little of the animal proteins, you have a good protein team.

Chicken King

FAMILY SIZE **Take Home**
SINGLE ORDERS
BUCKET-O-CHICKEN
FISH AND PRAWNS

Probably the best food around
Phone 922-5761
3449 RIO LINDA BLVD AT NOGALES IN DEL PASO HEIGHTS

As-Salaam-Alakium
(Peace be unto you)

When you want your food prepared just right...SHABAZZ FISH & CHIPS will be to your delight!.....The only place in town where you still can have a wholesome & delicious meal for a DOLLAR. Your health is our MAIN CONCERN.

SHABAZZ FISH & CHIPS
2966 35th st. **Phone 452—9091**

FEATURES THIS WEEK

TENDER FLAVORFUL CHUCK LB.
VEAL STEAK 78¢

CROSS RIB OR SIRLOIN TIP LB.
VEAL ROAST 1.38

TENDER FLAVORFUL MEAT LB.
GROUND VEAL 98¢

FRESH PORK BBQ SIZE LB.
BAR B Q RIBS 98¢

FROZEN DOVER FISH LB.
SOLE FILLETS 98¢

BUMBLE BEE LIGHT 6 1/2 OZ.
CHUNK TUNA 49¢

CALIF. FUERTE SMOOTH SKIN EA.
AVOCADOS 25¢

OREGON 3 LB. CELLO BAG
CRISP APPLES 69¢

CREST REG. OR MINT 7-OZ. EA.
TOOTH PASTE 88¢

BEL AIR
The Stores That Care

That one little sip of coffee you never forgot.

It happened the day your mother finally broke down and let you taste some right from her cup.

After that, you knew why coffee was so special to her.

Like it is to you now. So, whenever you make it, you make sure it's the same good coffee your mother used then. Instant Maxwell House.

Instant Maxwell House®. More than a good cup of coffee.

GF GENERAL FOODS

LADY LEE
Yellow Cling Peaches
Halves or Slices
39¢ 29 oz. Can

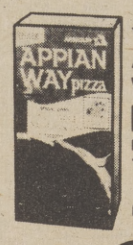
MIMIC
Imitation Ice Cream
Assorted Flavors
Flat ½ Gallon Carton
79¢

BANQUET
Entree
Cookin' Bag
Assorted Varieties
Regular Pkg.
27¢

FLAV-R-PAC
Vegetables
Peas, Green Beans, Cut Corn, Mixed Vegetables or (Hash Browns 32 oz.)
Frozen 20 oz. Bag
55¢

LADY LEE
Fabric Softener
Gallon Plastic
79¢

TEXSUN
Pink Grapefruit Juice
49¢ 46 oz. Can



APPIAN WAY
Pizza
Regular
12½ oz. Pkg.
43¢

REGAL SELECT
Beer
Non Deposit
11 oz. Bottles
12 Pack
1.79

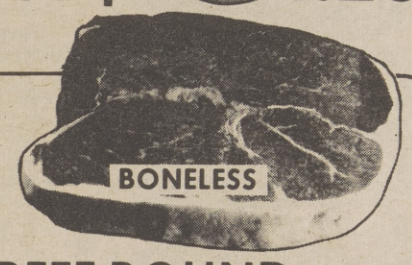
FRITOS
Corn Chips
Regular, King, Dip 10 oz., or Bar-B-Q 9 oz., or Cheetos Cheese Flavored Puffs 8½ oz.
Pkg. **58¢**

SENECA
Apple Barrel Apple Juice
48 oz. Bottle
59¢

BUFFERIN
Tablets
100 ct. Bottle
1.26

BEEF CHUCK **59¢**
BLADE ROAST ..... lb.
7-BONE ROAST ..... lb. 69¢

Lucky
If you only knew what everyday savings mean to you
you wouldn't be shopping anywhere else!



BEEF ROUND STEAK **1.14**
BONELESS – Full Cut ..... lb.

USDA, Grade A
FRESH FRYERS **46¢**
WHOLE BODY ... lb.
CUT UP ..... lb. 54¢

Beef Chuck Steaks	lb.	79¢
Beef Rib Steaks	lb.	1.69
BEEF LOIN T-Bone Steaks (PORTERHOUSE STEAK lb. 1.89)	lb.	1.79
BEEF LOIN Top Sirloin Steaks BONELESS	lb.	1.89
BEEF CHUCK Cross Rib Roast BONELESS	lb.	1.29
Beef Rib Roast Large End	lb.	1.29

LADY LEE Sliced Bacon (Thick 2 lb. pkg. 2.27)	1 lb. pkg.	1.14
PORK LOIN Sirloin Roast 3½ to 4 lb., Finest Eastern	lb.	99¢
ARMOUR STAR MIRACURE Sliced Bacon (Thick 2 lb. pkg. 2.45)	1 lb. pkg.	1.23
FULLY COOKED, SUGAR CURED Smoked Ham (Butt Portion lb. 1.09) Shank Half	lb.	99¢
SHENSON'S BONELESS ROUND Corned Beef	lb.	1.19
TENNESSEE PRIDE Sausage Patties Whole Hog	12 oz. pkg.	99¢

FROZEN, USDA, Grade A
Young Turkeys
(Approx. 8-14 lb.) lb. **58¢** (Approx. 16-22 lb.) lb. **54¢**
HARVEST DAY - USDA, Grade A
Young Turkeys
Butter Basted, Frozen (Approx. 10-22 lb.) lb. **64¢**

Lenten Menu Suggestions

HARVEST DAY SALMON STEAKS Pacific Coast & Alaska, Fresh Frozen	lb.	2.29
HARVEST DAY HALIBUT STEAKS Pacific, Fresh Frozen	lb.	2.09
OCEAN PERCH FILLETS TASTE-O-SEA, Heat 'N Serve	lb.	85¢
FILLET OF SOLE TASTE-O-SEA, Heat 'N Serve	lb.	1.09
HADDOCK FILLETS TASTE-O-SEA, Heat 'N Serve	lb.	1.14

SWIFT BUTTERBALL - USDA, Grade A
Young Turkeys
Deep Basted, Frozen (Approx. 10-22 lb.) lb. **69¢**

GROUND BEEF ..... lb. **59¢**

BREAD-CEREAL-FLOUR

Harvest Day Bread White or Wheat Regular or Sandwich 16 oz. loaf		35¢
Harvest Day Bread Potato, Crushed Wheat, Chuck Wagon, Split Top or Buttermilk 24 oz. loaf		47¢
Sunshine Cookies Oatmeal 12½ oz., or Chip-A-Roos 11 oz.	pkg.	62¢
Cheerios Cereal GENERAL MILLS	15 oz. pkg.	89¢
Pie Crust Mix BETTY CROCKER - 2 Stix (Free Flow - 49c)	11 oz. pkg.	45¢
Pillsbury Hot Roll Mix	13.8 oz. pkg.	61¢
Pillsbury Flour All Purpose	5 lb. bag	95¢
Wheat Hearts Cereal GENERAL MILLS	28 oz. pkg.	74¢

DELICATESSEN

State Brand Cheese Shredded Cheddar or Mozzarella (8 oz. pkg. - 94c)	4 oz. pkg.	49¢
Oscar Mayer Bologna Meat or Beef - Sliced	8 oz. pkg.	72¢
Luncheon Meat OSCAR MAYER Variety Pack - Round or Square	12 oz. pkg.	1.43
Beef Dinner Franks LADY LEE	16 oz. pkg.	82¢
Leo's Sliced Meats Beef, Ham, Pastrami, Corned Beef or Dark Turkey	3 oz. pkg.	46¢
Crescent Dinner Rolls PILLSBURY	8 oz. roll	66¢
Hungry Jack Biscuits PILLSBURY Buttermilk or Flaky	10 oz. roll	39¢
Cinnamon Raisin Danish PILLSBURY	11 oz. roll	75¢
Italian Dry Salami CAPRI - Sliced	6 oz. pkg.	1.13

LIQUOR & WINE

SAVE 10% ON ALL LIQUORS
When you buy a case of 12 - 5ths or Qts. or 6 - ½ Gallons.

Lucky Gin or Vodka 80 Proof (Case price 42.01 or 3.51 per bottle when you buy a case of 12)	Qt. Bottle	3.89
Italian Swiss Colony Wines Gold, Pink or Ruby, Chablis	Mag. Bottle	2.49
Harvest Day Dinner Wines Burgundy, Pink Chablis, Chablis or Vin Rose	Gal. Bottle	2.39
Bourbon Deluxe Straight Bourbon - 80 Proof (Qt. 5.29)	5th Bottle	4.29
Lucky Scotch Whisky Imported - 80 Proof Blended (Qt. 5.19)	5th Bottle	4.19
Lucky Brandy 80 Proof (Qt. 4.89)	5th Bottle	3.99

Available only at stores with in-store liquor departments.

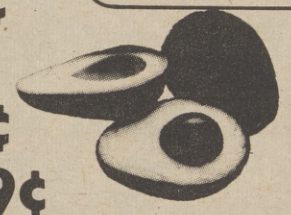
FROZEN FOODS

Flav-R-Pac Orange Juice 100% Pure (12 oz. can 49c) (16 oz. can 64c)	6 oz. can	26¢
Continental Vegetables WESTPAC - Oriental, Mediterranean, Broccoli Normandy or Scandinavian	20 oz. pkg.	69¢
Rich's Coffee Rich	16 oz. ctn.	34¢
Eggo Waffles Family Pack 8's	13 oz. pkg.	65¢
Minute Maid Limeade	6 oz. can	26¢
Niblets Cob Corn GREEN GIANT	pkg. of 4	69¢
Stuffed Green Peppers HOLLOWAY HOUSE	14 oz. pkg.	87¢
Mrs. Paul's Onion Rings	5 oz. pkg.	41¢
Birds Eye Awake	12 oz. can	42¢

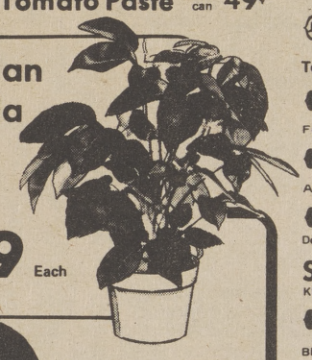
FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Case Swayne Yams	16 oz. can	37¢
Harvest Day Sweet Peas	17 oz. can	34¢
Hunt's Tomato Sauce	29 oz. can	59¢
Hunt's Tomato Paste	12 oz. can	49¢

Potatoes U.S. No. 1 RUSSET 10 lb. Bag **55¢**
Bananas Fancy Large Golden Ripe lb. **19¢**
Cabbage Crisp firm heads ..... lb. **09¢**



California Avocados Large Size - and full of flavor! **19¢** Each



Australian Umbrella Tree Schefflera Plant 6-Inch Pot
3.69 Each Indoor Plant

OTHER ITEMS

Lady Lee Butter Grade AA - Cubes	1 lb. pkg.	84¢

Lady Lee Eggs Grade AA — Dozen Carton
Extra Large 73¢ Large 67¢ Medium 64¢

KIMBIES DIAPERS Toddler Daytime 24's or Daytime 30's	Pkg.	2.19
Curtiss Candy Bars Fun Size - Baby Ruth or Butterfinger	14 oz. pkg.	1.19
Knox Fruit Rolls Apricot or Strawberry	2 oz. roll	37¢
Gala Paper Towels Single Ply Decorator Prints	100 sheet roll	57¢
Squeeze A Snack Cheese KRAFT - Sharp or Bacon	6 oz. pkg.	61¢
Nalley's Beef Stew Big Chunk	24 oz. can	95¢
Cheese Food Spread LADY LEE	2 lb. pkg.	1.19
Harvest Day Beverages Assorted Flavors	12 oz. can	17¢
Swift Pepperoni	5 oz. pkg.	83¢

PAMPERS TODDLERS Disposable Diapers . . . Pkg. of 12 **1.35**
DRIVE DETERGENT . . . . . 49 oz. Pkg. **1.25**
WISK LIQUID DETERGENT . . . . . Quart Plastic **1.19**

Miss Breck Hair Spray Regular, Super Unscented, Ultimate Hold, Unscented or Super . . . . . 13 oz. can **79¢**

Diaperene Baby Wash Cloths 70 ct. Pkg. **99¢**

Melita Coffeemaker Corning Glass Server with Filter Papers. 6 Cup Size **3.79**

Bundt Pan Nordic-Ware. Formed aluminum with Teflon interior . . . 12 cup size **2.88**

Cookie Pan Aluminum, Seamless, with handles. EACH **1.59**

Posie Pots Ceramic Glazed Pot. In various decorator colors. 4 inch size. **1.76**

Indoor Potting Soil Complete Ready-to-Use Mix particularly suited for Tub and Pot planting, both indoor and out. . . . . 4 qt. size **89¢**

Loaf Pan Aluminum Foil, Reusable. Pkg. of 3 **69¢**

Earthenware Coffee Mug Floral or Fruit Design Jubilee. 12 oz. Size **99¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., MARCH 5th THRU TUES., MARCH 11, 1975.

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Prices are Discounted and Single Item Priced Except on Fair Traded and Government Controlled Items.

Lucky DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS
WE DISCOUNT EVERYTHING Except QUALITY COURTESY SERVICE

Lucky — WE DISCOUNT EVERYTHING Except QUALITY COURTESY SERVICE

6431 Fair Oaks Blvd Carmichael	106601 Folsom Blvd Rancho Cordova	150 Harrison St Auburn	2700 Marconi Ave Sacramento	9105 Kiefer Blvd Sacramento	5937 Watt Ave No. Highlands	110 Broadway Placerville	828 "J" St. Marysville	Sunrise Mall Citrus Heights	100 River Rd. Tahoe City
4794 Manzanita Ave Carmichael	2501 Fair Oaks Blvd Sacramento	1900 Anderson St Davis	5445 Auburn Blvd Sacramento	2157 Pillsbury Rd Chico	4315 Arden Way Sacramento	4150 Florin Rd Sacramento	2211 "F" St. Sacramento	700 Gray Ave Yuba City	At Tahoe Blvd at Highway 50 So. Lake Tahoe
7919 Auburn Blvd Citrus Hgts.	2441 Northgate Blvd Sacramento	323 E. Bidwell St	5600 Folsom Blvd Sacramento	La Riveria & Watt Sacramento	4408 Del Rio Rd Sacramento	6008 - 44th St Sacramento	4830 "J" St. Sacramento	West & Court Woodland	

ALBERTSONS FROZEN FOOD SALE

Makes 1½ Quarts!

Bonus Buy!

Orange Juice

Good Value Frozen
Reg. 49¢ 12 oz. Cans

SAVE 6¢ Ea. 43¢

Bonus Buy!

POTATOES

Albertsons Frozen Hash Browns Reg. 65¢ 2 Lb. Pkgs.

SAVE 7¢ Pkg. 58¢

Chicken, Turkey, Chopped Beef, Salisbury, Western Or Mexican

Bonus Buy!

Frozen DINNERS

Banquet Brand As Listed.
Reg. 59¢ 11 oz. Size

SAVE 5¢ Ea. 54¢

Bonus Buy!

VEGETABLES

Birdseye Frozen 10 oz. Peas Or Corn Or 9 oz. Beans. Reg. 35¢

SAVE 5¢ ON 3 3 FOR $1

Ideal For Shortcake

Bonus Buy!

Strawberries

Good Value Brand Sliced
In Reg. 43¢ 10 oz. Pkgs.

SAVE 29¢ ON 3 3 FOR $1

Chicken Or Turkey

Bonus Buy!

MEAT PIES

Good Value Frozen
8 oz. Size Reg. 27¢

SAVE 8¢ ON 4 4 FOR $1

Frozen COB CORN

Bonus Buy! TV Brand Mini Cob Corn Reg. 77¢ 8 Pack. Save 11¢ 66¢

Buffet SUPPERS

Bonus Buy! Banquet Frozen Reg. 1.59 2 Lb. Size. Save 20¢ 1.39

MORNING STAR

Bonus Buy! Farms Veg. Protein Breakfast Slices, Patties Or Links Reg. 95¢ 8 oz. Pkg. Save 6¢ 89¢

Birdseye AWAKE

Bonus Buy! Frozen In 12 oz. Cans. Reg. 49¢ You Save 5¢ 44¢

HONEY BUNS

Bonus Buy! Mortons Frozen In Reg. 69¢ 9 oz. Pkgs. You Save 4¢ 65¢

BREAD DOUGH

Bonus Buy! TV Brand Frozen White Bread Dough. Reg. 59¢ 32 oz. Pkgs. Save 4¢ 55¢

TUNA PIES

Bonus Buy! Star Kist Frozen Reg. 39¢ 8 oz. Size. You Save 17¢ on 3. 3/$1

CHEESE PIZZA

Bonus Buy! Oh Boy Frozen Twin Pack. Reg. 1.45 2-16-oz. Size Save 7¢ 1.38

POTATOES

RUSSETS 10 LB. BAGS

Bonus Buy! 59¢

Bonus Buy!

Sara Lee Pound Cake Frozen 10-3/4 oz. Size.... 1.09
Downy Flake Homemade Waffles Frozen 12 oz.... 54¢
Rupert Fish Sticks Frozen 24 oz. Size.... 1.58
LEMONADE T.V. BRAND REG. OR PINK....6 OZ. 4 FOR $1

Everyday Low Discount Price

Welch's Grape Juice Frozen In 6 oz. Cans.... 35¢
Johnsons Apple Pies Frozen 40 oz. Size.... 1.49
Banquet Fried Chicken Frozen 2 Lb. Pkgs.... 2.39
TV Stew Vegetables Frozen 24 oz. Pkgs.... 78¢

Everyday Low Discount Price

Green Giant Sweetlets Peas-Onion-Carrots.... 10 oz. 49¢
Green Giant Sweetlets Peas-Celery-Carrots.... 10 oz. 49¢
Green Giant Sweetlets Peas-Pea Pods-Chestnuts.... 10 oz. 49¢
Janet Lee Topping Frozen Whipped..9 oz. Cartons 59¢

Broadleaf Spinach Large Bunches.... 2 FOR 39¢
Minneola Tangelos Easy To Peel.... 4 Lbs. $1
Crisp Celery Fresh Large Stalks.... Bunch 29¢

Bonus Buy!

Beautiful Florist Quality FOIL WRAPPED MUMS 6 Inch Pots Each 1.99

Bonus Buy!

JUMBO CALIF. AVOCADOS 3 FOR 99¢

California Grown "Fresh" WHOLE FRYERS

Bonus Buy!

Fulton Valley Fresh Grade A Fryers!

LB. 46¢

Fresh Grade A FAMILY PACK FRYERS.....Lb. 49¢
Fryer Drumsticks, Thighs With Pelvic Bone Attached Or Breasts With Rib Attached.....Lb. 78¢

Bonus Buy!

Frozen Beef Patties Western Roundup.... 12 oz. Pkgs. 78¢
Rath Sausage Rolls Frozen 16 oz. Packages.... 68¢
Albertsons Franks Meat Or Beef.... In 16 oz. Pkgs. 88¢
Oscar Mayer Ham Steaks....16 oz. Packages 2.49
Beef Patti Mix Albertsons Protein Added Patti Mix.... Lb. 55¢
Johnsons Turkey Franks....16 oz. Size Packages 78¢
Johnsons Turkey Bologna 16 oz. Size Packages.... 59¢
Johnsons Turkey Salami 16 oz. Size Packages.... 78¢

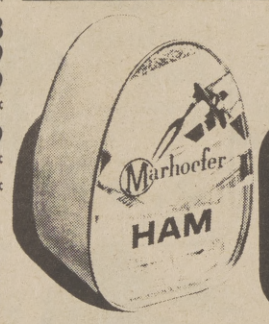
DISCOUNT PRICES

Fresh Pork Roast Tender Picnic Style....Lb. 78¢
Beef Sirloin Steaks Supreme Bone In Cut....Lb. 1.68
Barbecue Spareribs Armour Brand....3 Lb. Pkgs. 5.83 (Sliced 2 Lb. 2.56)
Albertsons Bacon Sliced.... 1 Lb. 1.28
Oscar Mayer Bacon 16 oz. Pkgs.... 1.55
Oscar Mayer Bacon Sliced In 8 oz. Pkgs.... 89¢
Braunschweiger Oscar Mayer Brand (8 oz. 61¢).... 16 oz. 1.15
Oscar Mayer Wieners Meat Or Beef....16 oz. Pkgs. 1.19

SEAFOOD FOR LENT

Lasco Shrimp Cocktail 4 oz. Size.... 46¢
Fresh Sole Fillets Bonus Buy Priced.... Lb. 1.68
Halibut Steaks Bonus Buy Priced For Lent.... Lb. 1.99
Halibut Roast Oven Ready Bonus Buy Priced.... Lb. 1.59
Tender Smelts Bonus Buy Priced.... Lb. 79¢
Fresh Oysters Medium Size In 10 oz. Jars.... 1.19
Whiting Bonus Buy Priced.... Lb. 58¢
Turbot Fillets Bonus Buy Priced.... Lb. 99¢

CANNED HAMS



Bonus Buy!

Marhoefer Brand Canned Hams
5 LB. CANS
6.99

Meat Depts. Not Open 24 Hours. Open 8 To 10 Daily. Sunday 10 To 7.

Bakery Available at Citrus Heights Store Only.

DINNER ROLLS

Fresh Baked White Or Wheat From Our Own Bakery!

Everyday Low Discount Price

24 FOR $1

Bakery Items Not Available In All Stores. Bakeries Not Open 24 Hours A Day. Please See Bakery Hours Posted In Stores.

Fresh Baked Hot Cross Buns.... 6 FOR 79¢
Albertsons Chop Suey Loaf....16 oz. 98¢
Chocolate Swirl—Cake of the Week....Each 2.85
Hot French Bread Everyday At 4 P.M.....Try It!

Bonus Buy!

GERMAN CHOC. CAKE One Layer Ea. 1.89

Liquor not available at Citrus Heights Store.

LIQUOR DEPT

STAFFORDS WHISKEY Blended 80 Proof In Fifths 3.39

VODKA or GIN Staffords 80 Proof in Fifths 3.09

Liquor Not Available In All Stores. Liquor Depts. Not Open 24 Hours A Day. No Liquor Sold Between 2 AM and 6 AM.

Old Tap Beer (Case 4.19) 12 oz. Cans In Six Packs 1.09

Everyday Low Discount Price

Italian Swiss Colony Chablis....Half Gal. 2.49
Gallo Hearty Burgundy....Half Gal. 2.79
Staffords Kentucky Straight Bourbon....Fifth 3.59

Pillsbury Flour

(10 Lb. Bags 1.97) Reg. 99¢ 5 Lb. Bags

Bonus Buy! Save 10¢ Ea. 89¢

MARGARINE

Chiffon Soft Margarine. Reg. 89¢ 2-½ LB. TUBS

Bonus Buy! Save 5¢ Ea. 84¢

Salad Dressing

Kraft 1000 Isle Pourable. Reg. 65¢ 8 oz.

Bonus Buy! Save 6¢ Ea. 59¢

TOILET TISSUE

Orchid Brand Reg. 1.49 8 Roll Packs

Bonus Buy! Save 24¢ Pkg. 1.25

HOT ROLL MIX

Pillsbury Brand Reg. 65¢ 13-3/4 oz. Size

Bonus Buy! Save 6¢ Pkg. 59¢

PEACHES

Janet Lee Halves Or Sliced Reg. 53¢ 29 oz. Cans

Bonus Buy! Save 4¢ Can 49¢

WESSON OIL

Regular 2.17 48 oz. Bottles

Bonus Buy! Save Ea. 1.99

PANCAKE MIX

Hungry Jack Buttermilk Reg. 1.19 3 Lb. Pkgs.

Bonus Buy! Save 10¢ Pkg. 1.09

APPLE JUICE

Appletime Original Apple Juice Reg. 59¢ Qarts

Bonus Buy! Save 4¢ Ea. 55¢

Vienna Sausage

Libbys Brand Reg. 39¢ 4 oz. Cans

Bonus Buy! Save 2¢ Can 37¢

Instant NOODLES

Top Ramen Brand Reg. 28¢. 3 oz. Size

Bonus Buy! Save 3¢ Pkg. 25¢

DETERGENT

Rinse Brand Powdered Detergent

Everyday Low Discount Price 49 oz. Pkgs.... 1.09

Everyday Discount Prices!

Monterey Jack Cheese Lake To Lake Brand.... 9 oz. 98¢
Folgers Coffee (Lb. 1.24) (3 Lb. 3.25).... 2 Lb. 2.09
Folgers Instant Coffee 6 oz. Jars.... 1.55
Folgers Instant Coffee 10 oz. Jars.... 2.05
Janet Lee Syrup 22 oz. Bottles.... 79¢
Instant Potatoes Hungry Jack....16-OZ. 1.02
Pancake Mix Hungry Jack Extra Light....3-LB. 1.09

Everyday Discount Prices!

Pillsbury Biscuits Regular Biscuits....7½ oz. Pkgs. 17¢
Country Biscuits Pillsbury Brand....7½ oz. Size 17¢
Buttermilk Biscuits Hungry Jack....9½ oz. Size 43¢
Crescent Rolls Pillsbury 8 oz. Pkgs.... 68¢
Cinnamon Rolls Ballard Brand....9 oz. Pkgs. 49¢
BREAD MIXES PILLSBURY....15 OZ. 88¢
INSTANT COFFEE DECAF....4 OZ. JAR 1.35

DISCOUNT VARIETY

Johnson & Johnson Band Aids All Wide 30 Count Or Lge. Size 50 Count 99¢

Isopropyl Alcohol Kort 16 oz. Size.... 33¢
Coricidin "D" 25 Tablet Size.... 1.27

Kitchen Terry Towels Reg. 90¢ 16x27 Size 83¢

We Gladly Accept USDA FOOD STAMPS!

DOG CHOW

Everyday Low Discount Price Purina Brand 10 Lb. Bags 2.63

ZEST SOAP

Everyday Low Discount Price Deod. Soap. 6¢ Off Label 2 Packs 66¢

Somethings always on sale at ALBERTSONS

- Arden Way & Watt Ave., Sacramento
- San Juan & Greenback Lane, Citrus Heights
- Florin Rd. & Franklin Blvd., So. Sacramento
- Elkhorn Blvd. & Watt Ave., North Highlands
- Walnut & Marconi Ave., Carmichael
- Douglas Blvd. at Sunrise, Roseville

All Advertised Items Will Be Readily Available For Sale Except In Circumstances Beyond Our Control, In Which Case, Rain Checks Will Be Issued! PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MARCH 11, 1975.

ALBERTSONS IS OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY Mon. Thru Sat.!

OPEN SUNDAY 8A.M. To 10P.M. . . .CLOSED SOME HOLIDAYS!

The Sacramento Observer

BUSINESS

March 6-12, 1975

~~FEB. 27 - MARCH 6, 1975~~

Freeman Named Executive Director

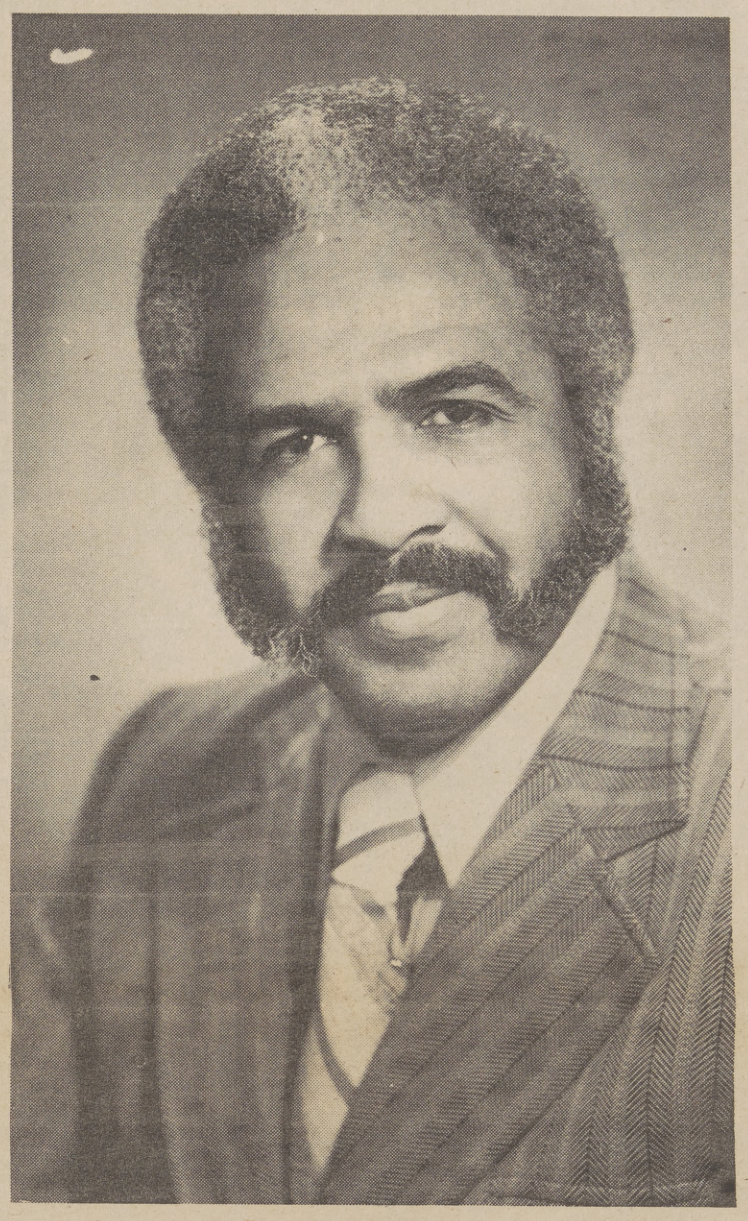
The Sacramento Inner City Health Corporation (SICHC) announces the appointment of Vernon J. Freeman as Executive Director of the Senior Health Day Care Center.

Prior to accepting this position, Freeman served as Business Manager for the Del Paso Heights School District. The Center is being established at 3400 Elvas Avenue, Sacramento, California 95819 as a model project through a contract between the California State Office on Aging and SICHC.

The Center will provide supportive health, recreation, social services, a hot meal, snacks and transportation for senior citizens. The overall goal of the model project is to provide an alternative to institutionalized care such as hospitals, nursing homes, etc. The Center will open in the very near future. The phone number for the Center is (916) 457-7528.

Freeman is an Air Force retiree who held positions in personnel management, social actions and as an advisor on matters effecting human resources. He graduated from the University of Maryland with a B.A. degree in Business Administration with minors in sociology and education. He is "people" oriented and has worked with organizations such as the Urban League, NAACP and is a member of the Human Relations Committee at John F. Kennedy High School. He and his family are active participants in the Parkside Community Church.

The new director resides in Sacramento with his wife, Shyrlee, daughter Norwynne, and sons, Paul and Lauris.



FREEMAN

3.3 $Million Life Insurance Pact

The largest group life insurance contract in the United States, has been signed by Richard L. Roudebush, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, and Robert A. Beck, president of Prudential Insurance Company.

Signing of the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance policy contract provides 3.3 million servicemen and veterans with $65 billion life insurance protection.

The contract makes Prudential the primary insurer for 2.1 million active - duty service personnel, 910,000 full-time reservists, 50,000 part-time reservists and all veterans separaged after April 3, 1970 and retired reservists who desire coverage.

The new contract resulted from Public Law 93-289 (The Insurance Act of 1974) which increased coverage for all active - duty military personnel from $15,000 to $20,000. The law also provides $20,000 full-time coverage for all full-time reservists, including the Army and Air National Guards.

The new law makes available for veterans separated on or after April 3, 1970, a low-cost, five-year, non-renewable term policy. It can be converted at the end of the term period to a commercial policy at standard rates with one of the more than 600 participating insurance companies.

The new law also makes available $20,000 coverage to members of the retired reserves who are not yet receiving retired pay or have not reached 61 years of age. This is individual coverage, with premiums being paid directly to the Office of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, 212 Washington St., Newark, N.J. 07101.

Coverage for retired reservists terminate on the insured's 61st birthday or upon receipt of the first increment of retirement pay, whichever occurs first.

The ceremony took place at the Philadelphia Veterans Administration Center where the VA insurance programs are administered.

Also participating in the contract signing ceremony, were Odell W. Vaughn, deputy administrator of the VA; Rufus H. Wilson, VA's Chief benefits director; S. W. Melidosian, director of the Philadelphia VA center; Jack Kittredge, Prudential's senior vice president, and Arthur Ericon, vice president and associate actuary of Prudential.

PG&E Cuts '74 Usage

Northern California industrial and commercial firms trimmed their 1974 electric consumption by almost 1.5 billion kilowatt-hours to lead all other users in reducing electric use, according to figures compiled by Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

Industrial companies in the 47 counties served by the utility lowered usage 893 million kilowatt-hours from 1973 levels to post the largest reduction among the various classifications of customers.

Commercial firms recorded the next-best results with reductions of 577 million kilowatt-hours.

PG&E officials said that about 2.25 million barrels of oil would have been needed to generate the 1.475 billion kilowatt-hours saved by industrial and commercial customers.

The company also noted that these actual savings over 1973 consumption, took on even more significance when viewed in terms of normal year-to-year growth in electric use.

Reducing this expected growth is the major goal of energy conservation efforts called for by the California Public Utilities Commission and conducted by PG&E and other major California utilities since 1973.

When expected 1974 growth is included, industrial savings in electric use jump to 13.6 per cent, and commercial reductions rise to 11.4 per cent.

For the PG&E system as a whole, figures show that consumption in 1974 declined 412 million kilowatt-hours from 1973. This represented a drop of almost 11 per cent from expected use and exceeded the 10 per cent overall conservation goal set by the CPUC.

The residential sector showed a slight overall gain of 100 million kilowatt-hours from 1973, although average household consumption declined.

PG&E said the increase in residential use resulted from the addition of 77,000 new customers in 1974.

In terms of expected growth, residential consumption dropped 8.9 per cent.

PG&E officials noted that while actual energy usage was little changed in 1974, peak demand climbed 7 per cent. This peak figure plays a major role in determining what the company must build to assure adequate electric generation capacity.

Tax Advice To Listen To

If someone is preparing your tax returns for you this years -- consider this advice.

. Always ask what it will cost you in advance. Make sure the fee includes all of the schedules for both state and federal forms.

. Never sign blank forms. Make sure that your preparer signs your returns and includes a year-round address; it is required by law.

. Obtain copies of all prepared documents -- you are entitled to them.

Sears-Florin Head To Speak

Tom Huff, general manager for Sears-Florin, will speak at Sacramento City College.

The topic "Trends in Modern Retailing," and "The Pros and Cons of Retailing as an Occupation," will be presented Friday, March 14, 1975. The lecture will be held in B140, located in the Business Building, at 11:00 a.m.

Huff currently serves as a member of the Business Division's Advisory Committee. The committee is designed to give community input into the business programs in order to help meet the needs of employers and to help open the door for career opportunities for Sacramento City College students.

Winston C. Borgen, instructor for the Retailing Class, noted that interested individuals are invited to attend.

Civil Rights Enforcement Office Bill

Congressman August F. Hawkins (D-Calif.), this week introduced "The Civil Rights Enforcement Act of 19 5." The proposed legislation would establish an independent legal office to enforce the Civil Rights laws of the United States.

The office would be an independent agency of the federal government with a director ap pointed by the Supreme Court and confirmed by the Senate.

This nomination procedure utilizes a little known section of the Constitution empowering the federal courts as well as the President to appoint executive officers of the United States.

Congressman Hawkins stated, "Under this legislation we will assure that an independent prosecutor will henceforth be available to pursue those cases in which the federal government would otherwise be in charge of investigating abuses by its own officer. In particular the bill would guarantee independence to Watergate-type proceedings and to present actions dealing with violations by the law by the FBI and the CIA. In general, we would be insuring the respect for, and protection of, civil rights from improper political and executive pressures."

The bill would explicitly give the newly created United States office for Enforcement of Civil Rights jurisdiction over such cases as those involving:

(1) the right to privacy,

(2) the right to freedom of association,

(3) the right to freedom of assembly, and to petition one's own government for redress of grievances,

(4) the right to freedom of speech and of the press

(5) the right to be free from unwarranted searches and seizues,

(6) the right to participation in the election process, and (7) the right to be free from governmental supported sanctions or discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, sex, age or national origin. Except in cases of national importance and in cases involving agents of the federal government, the United States Office For The Enforcement of Civil Rights would have joint responsibility with the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice.

In the excepted cases, the United States Office For The Enforcement of Civil Rights would have sole responsibility.

Bill To Aid The Elderly

Rep. Ronald V. Dellums has sponsored legislation which would establish a consumer price index for the elderly in order to determine whether or not the current consumer price index which is based on price experiences of urban, clerical workers, adequately reflects the cost of living increas factor experienced by the elderly.

Rep. Dellums noted that there is no conclusive evidence that such a disparity exists, but that organizations for the elderly have been urging the Department of Labor to construct such an index for years.

Dellums pointed out that only after a separate Consumer Price Index for the elderly has been established, will cost of living differences be documented.

Sacramento City Unified School District

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LENGTH OF COURSE:

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For further information, please call 454-8308.

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Black Compliance Officer Enforces Fed Wages

WASHINGTON -- Enforcement of laws is not restricted to the man, or woman, in blue. Take Shirley Moore. She's an attractive woman with a flair for the latest fashions.

She is a compliance officer with the U. S. Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division and helps enforce laws regarding wages, equal pay, child labor, age discrimination and wage garnishment, among others.

Mrs. Moore, who is black, works in the Division's Hyattsville, Md., area office, one of about 350 wage-hour offices across the country.

A native of Suffolk, Va., Mrs. Moore decided to join the ranks of nearly 1,000 compliance officers across the country because of a desire "to help people," and to enter a new field which also offered greater career opportunities.

An outgoing person, Mrs. Moore works with both employees and employers and she says this mean working with just about every type of personality.

An employee's request for help remains confidential. It may deal with any part of the many laws enforced by the Wage and Hour Division.

Employers generally are open and receptive to calls and visits by compliance officers, Mrs. Moore has found. However, on occasion some may be nervous or even hostile, she says, mostly because they don't know or understand the law, or they fear what they term "federal interference" will hurt their financial interests.

The government is not out "to get" anyone or to take sides, Mrs. Moore emphasizes, adding:

"Our mission is to help enforce laws which protect working Americans."

Shirley Moore

As she has acquired experience, Mrs. Moore also has found personal satisfaction, helping to ensure that working men and women get the job conditions and benefits due them under federal labor laws.

In dollars and cents, investigations by wage-hour compliance officers nationally result in payment of some $50 million due more than 262,000 workers annually.

The back wages also benefit Uncle Sam, who gets to collect taxes on the $50 million, Mrs. Moore points out.

Prior to her present position, Mrs. Moore had about 11 years of secretarial experience with the District of Columbia government and federal agencies in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Moore, her husband, Earl, and 14-year-old son, Talfred reside at Adelphi, Md.

Student Journalists To Meet

Student journalists from the California College Intercollegiate Press Association (CPIA) will meet in Sacramento March 6, through 8, at the Senator Hotel.

The journalism department of California State University, Sacramento, is host for the annual CPIA conference. About 400 student journalists from throughout the state are expected to attend.

Conference panels will deal with Covering the Capitol, Can Politics Be Kept Out of International Sports?, The Role of the Media in American Society, and Shield Laws.

Speakers will include William Stall, press secretary for Governor Brown; Joe Eszterhas, senior editor of Rolling Stone magazine; and Mayor Richard Marriott.

At one of the panels a group of recent CSU, Sacramento, journalism graduates will describe their initial experiences in various sectors of the media.

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CHP Developes New Information Service

The California Highway Patrol has developed a new information service to assist city and county law enforcement agencies throughout the state in the continuing fight against vehicle thefts, Commissioner Dan Lanza announced this week.

The Commissioner said the computerized vehicle theft information system (VTIS) is the result of more than a year of planning and research and is the first of its type in the U.S. For the first time, he said, California law enforcement agencies will be provided with current, detailed information concerning vehicle theft activity in their respective jurisdictions.

Lanza said the data will enable police officials to better pinpoint local vehicle theft problems and then to plan strategy accordingly.

Commissioner Lanza said the new program is expected to be an important factor in the fight against vehicle thefts which is a leading property crime in the state with annual losses estimated to exceed $100 million.

In addition to providing statistics regarding vehicle theft activity, VTIS will identify trends and the movement of stolen vehicles throughout the state. The system provides information in detail by identifying vehicle types, year, make and model.

The first reports for January, mailed this week, show, for example, that 1967 Chevrolet Impalas headed the lists of stolen vehicles for the Los Angeles Police Department (80 stolen, 53 recovered), the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office (77 and 47) and Sacramento Police Department (18 and 13) while 1967 Volkswagens were the most frequent targets in Long Beach (26 and 15) and San Francisco (29 and 13), and 1963 Chevrolet Impalas topped the list in Fresno (20 and 17).

Lanza pointed out that the statistics reflected the fact that most auto thefts involve older cars, 1968 and earlier models which are not equipped with improved anti-theft devices.

Oldsmobile To Recall 2,133

The State Air Resources Board announced this week that General Motors will recall 2,133 new Oldsmobiles which came off the assembly line before the end of last October to correct anti-smog equipment.

This is the second recall directed by the ARB in the past month. On February 12, the Board ordered the recall of more than 20,000 Chrysler Corp. vehicles which violated California's clean air laws.

ARB chairman Tom Quinn said the latest recall involves Oldsmobiles equipped with a 445 cubic inch displacement engine. Various models of the Cutlass Supreme, Delta 88, Ninety-Eight and Toronado are included in the recall.

"General Motors offered to recall the vehicles after emissions tests showed that they do not meet state standards," Quinn explained. "The company has submitted a recall plan to us and we have accepted their plan essentially as proposed."

The ARB chairman said the cars being recalled were all manufactured before October 30, after GM discovered the problem and instituted repairs.

"GM is now notifying owners of the affected cars that they should return their autos to a dealer for repair," Quinn explained. "In addition, at the request of the ARB, any cars brought to dealers for other service will be repaired."

The autos being recalled meet the state's standards for hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions, but exceed the limits for oxides of nitrogen (NOx).

Quinn said GM has found several problems with the cars' emissions systems, including improper installation of some exhaust gas recirculation (EGR) valves and use of an improper vacuum delay valve.

"The repairs instituted by General Motors have solved the problem and it should be a relatively simple matter to fix the cars which have already been sold," he said.

EDD 'Job Bank'

Even with a current unemployment rate of 8.4 per cent, which represents about 32,000 jobseekers in the Sacramento labor market area, there are still many hard-to-fill jobs going begging at local offices of the State Employment Development Department (EDD).

A check at the EDD "job bank" serving Sacramento, Yolo and Placer Counties, turns up these examples of employer job orders that are waiting to be filled:

- Machinists, all-round journeymen.
- Refrigeration mechanics, fully skilled.
- TV (both color and black-and-white) and Radio repairers.
- Welders, certified.
- Secretaries and stenographers with good shorthand and typing speeds, or with specialist ability such as legal.
- Medical transcriptionists, with knowledge of medical terms.
- Bookkeepers, full charge, with good experience.
- Registered nurses.

Job Bank Manager, Roger Baldwin says that, in addition to these hard-to-fill jobs, orders covering the full range of the work force are received and filled every day.

Despite high unemployment, EDD offices statewide filled 33,200 job orders in January -- only 10 per cent down from the same month a year ago.

Self Test Booklets

Specialized self-test booklets are being mailed this week to 30,000 "good drivers" in California whose licenses are expiring early this year. The booklet is part of a pilot program intended to develop more effective driving licensing procedures.

State Motor Vehicles Director Robert Cozens, explained that the 30,000 drivers were selected at random by the Department's computer from those having good driving records for the past three years. They are a representative cross section of the more than 10 million motorists in California with good records, out of a total of 13 million licensed drivers.

Those receiving the booklets will be asked to read them, study the illustrated driving situations and answer the multiple choice questions. Most then will have their license renewed without having to take the usual written test.

If the pilot program, of which this mailing is a part, works out, California drivers may one day be given driving tests geared to their driving records, Cozens said. The new testing program could go statewide in 1977.

Problem drivers may get a many - faceted "educational" test lasting up to an hour while good drivers may have to take only a written test in the booklet mailed to them at home.

He stated that the "selective testing pilot program will eventually involve about 100,000 motorists. The effect of the testing on their subsequent driving records will be studied during 1976 and 1976.

"The object of the selective testing project is to find out if the attitudes or driving habits of a driver can be improved by different methods of treatment," said Cozens.

Drivers with numerous violations and/or accidents will receive a forty-five question written test plus a "diagnostic" driving test which could include counseling by the examiner. There may also be classroom audio-visual instruction, based on their weak points.

New applicants for a license will receive expanded written and skill tests and will be asked to drive in high-density traffic.

Actual pilot testing will take place in a number of DMV field offices which will be selected to yield a cross section of California traffic, population and geographic problem areas.

Official Notice To Real Estate BROKERS

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

HUD HOMES FOR SALE
OFFICIAL LISTING DATE:
March 8, 1975

10 DAY EXPIRATION:
4:30 PM MONDAY,
March 17, 1975

SALE DATE:
11:00 AM, TUESDAY,
March 18, 1975

For specific instructions refer to Broker, Letters 74-5 and 74-6, which have been mailed to all brokers on our mailing roster. Extra copies are available at the Insuring Office. Brokers are invited to submit SEALED BIDS to the Insuring Office prior to the expiration period in a SEAL ENVELOPE WITH THE PROPERTY ADDRESS AND BID OPENING DATE printed on the front. Do not put the purchaser's name on the envelope. Bids will remain sealed until the sale, at which time they will be publicly opened. In all sales, the highest bid above the MINIMUM OFFERING PRICE will be accepted, providing all conditions are met. The bid must be stated in $50 increments only. Only the winning bidder, upon notification by HUD, will be required to submit a deposit.

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480 Lindley Drive	12,500	Cash Only	4	2	$475
2421 Ethan Way	10,000	Cash Only	2	1	429

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CITRUS HEIGHTS					
6601 Viscount Way	19,500	Cash Only	4	2	568
NORTH HIGHLANDS					
6424 Colette Way	12,000	Cash Only	3	1	271
ELVERTA					
2487 Rhine Way	16,500	Cash Only	3	2	312
ELK GROVE					
9316 Amethyst Way	15,000	Cash Only	3	2	527

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3608 19th Avenue	14,000	B1	3	2	$332
3853 38th Street	14,000	B1	2	1	223
3920 Huron Street	13,000	B1	2	1	330
4400 West Nichols Avenue	15,000	C1	2	1	346
SHERIDAN					
607 12th Street	2,500	F1	4	2	-
TRACY					
615 Palm Circle	18,500	D1	4	1-1/2	555
631 Palm Circle	15,000	C1	2	1	471
632 Palm Circle	18,000	D1	3	1-1/2	518
647 Palm Circle	18,000	D1	3	1-1/2	531
680 Palm Circle	18,000	D1	3	1-1/2	516
724 Palm Circle	18,000	D1	3	1-1/2	540
732 Palm Circle	18,000	D1	3	1-1/2	540
747 Palm Circle	18,000	D1	3	1-1/2	535
755 Palm Circle	18,000	D1	3	1-1/2	535
763 Palm Circle	18,000	D1	3	1-1/2	537
779 Palm Circle	18,000	D1	3	1-1/2	537
787 Palm Circle	18,000	D1	3	1-1/2	537
810 Palm Circle	18,000	D1	3	1-1/2	521
840 Palm Circle	17,500	D1	3	1	509
860 Palm Circle	15,000	C1	2	1	433
890 Palm Circle	15,000	C1	2	1	443
960 Palm Circle	15,000	C1	2	1	443
970 Palm Circle	15,000	C1	2	1	442
979 Palm Circle	15,000	C1	2	1	432
764 Sequoia Blvd.	15,000	C1	2	1	471

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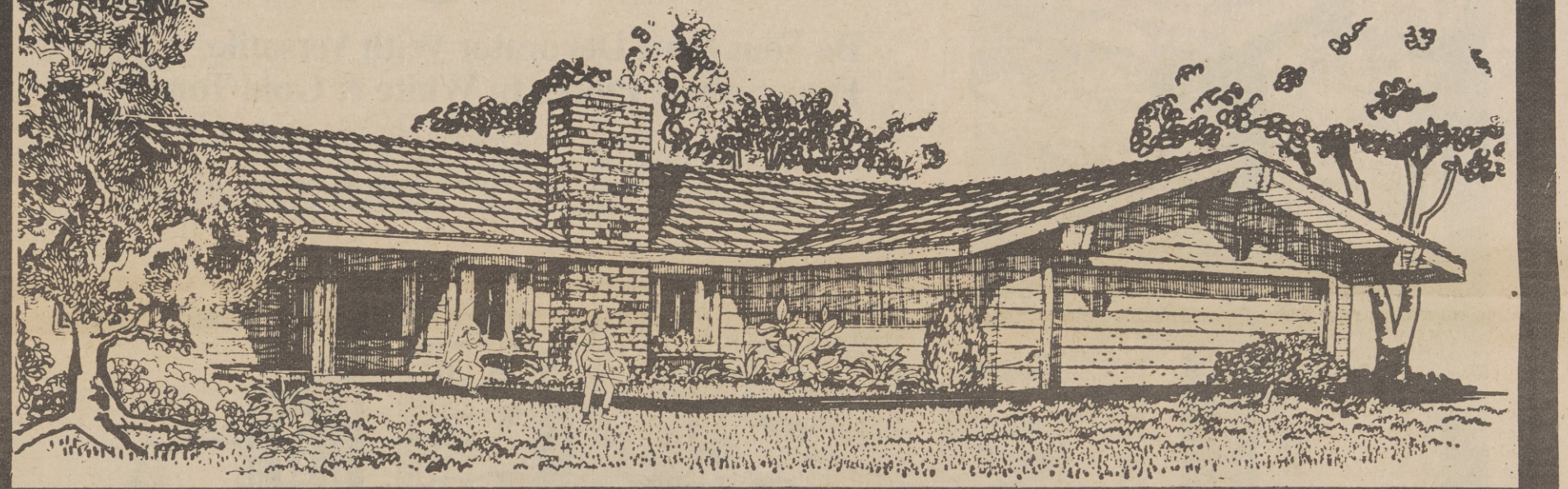
The Sacramento Observer

HOUSING & REAL ESTATE

SECTION G



Consumer Protection Is Vital

DR. GLORIA E. A. TOOTE
Assistant Secretary HUD/
Fair Housing/EO

The consumer is all to often at a disadvantage. Each of us has undoubtedly experienced an occasion where either the item purchased was misrepresented or the terms or costs was misrepresented.

While it is still a long way from being the day of the consumer, there are many areas where protections for the consumer do exist or organizations and agencies monitor busines practices. The news media has also provided a real public service by spotlighting and exposing deceptive or unfair practices.

There is one office at the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development with authority under the Interstate Land Sales Act passed by Congress in 1968, that offers some measure of protection to the consumer against fraudulent sales operations. In essence, this law requires the seller of lots to register with the Federal Government, through HUD, and to disclose all pertinent facts about the land offered for sale to the prospective buyers.

These land sale operations have become big business in all parts of the country and generally involve telephone, mail, and party promotion campaigns. The lots being marketed are generally billed as sites for future retirement homes, as second homes for vacations, or for recreational or campsite use.

It is critically important to remember that while the law requires the developer to register with HUD, the information contained in a Property report is provided HUD by the developer. HUD has not checked the authenticity of the statements. Never assume that because the development is registered with HUD that the government has inspected, investigated, appraised or in any other way endorsed the development.

When buying a lot at a recreation, vacation, or retirement subdivision you are considering a sizable investment and should be as careful and conscientious as you are when purchasing a home or a car. Take your time, understand the terms, have the promises in writing, seek legal advice if it seems necessary.

Most developers must have a Property Report on file with HUD's Office of Interstate Land Sales, a copy of which must be given you before you sign a purchase contract for the land. You have the right to cancel a contract and have your money refunded if you can prove that you did not receive a Property Report prior to signing the contract.

Make certain that any papers you sign do not waive your right to cancel. It is the written contract that counts, so be sure all promises, conditions, and rights are clearly expressed in the contract you sign.

The contract should be read carefully, the Property Report should be read carefully, the land should be inspected and compared to the Property Report.

HUD's Office of Interstate Land Sales may be able to help you with any complaint. If you are now looking at land developments, I recommend that you write for a copy of the HUD brochure "Get the Facts. . . Before Buying Land." Single copies are available free from: publication Service Center, U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Room B-258, 451 Seventh Street, S.W. Washington, D.C. 20410.

Indoor Plant And Care Class

The current interest in raising and caring for house plants will be the topic of a six-session workshop sponsored by Sacramento City College.

"Indoor Plant Care and Decor," is slated to start Monday, March 17, 1975. The classes will be held at The Greenery located in the Crossroads.

The two-hour sessions will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Virginia, owner and manager of The Greenery, and instructor for the class, said, "The popularity of house plants is due to several factors. There are more people interested in plants who now live in apartments or complexes which prohibit outdoor plants. Also, many new varieties of plants are tolerant of conditions in our homes. Research has made great strides in the use of artificial sunlight, and we have a greater amount of leisure time to devote to hobbies."

For more information, or to register, call the Office of Community Services at 449-7443.

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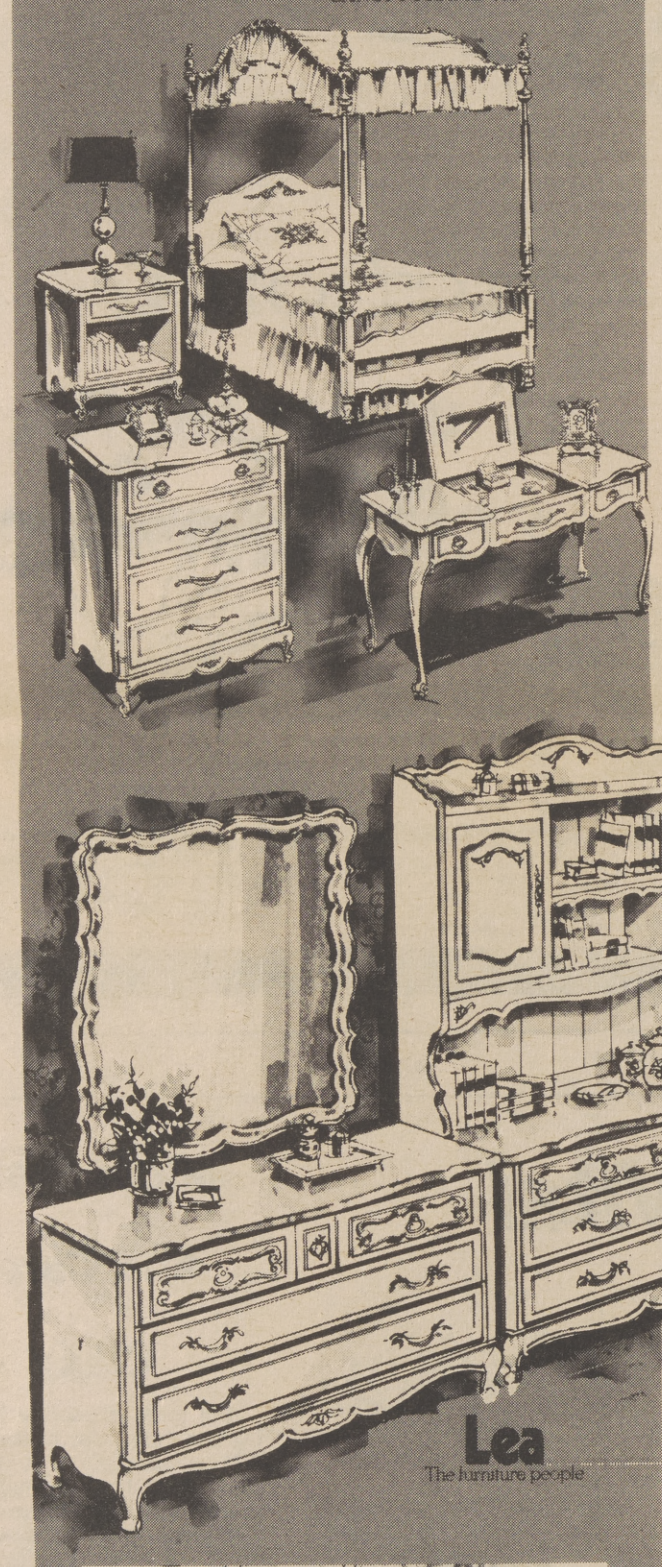

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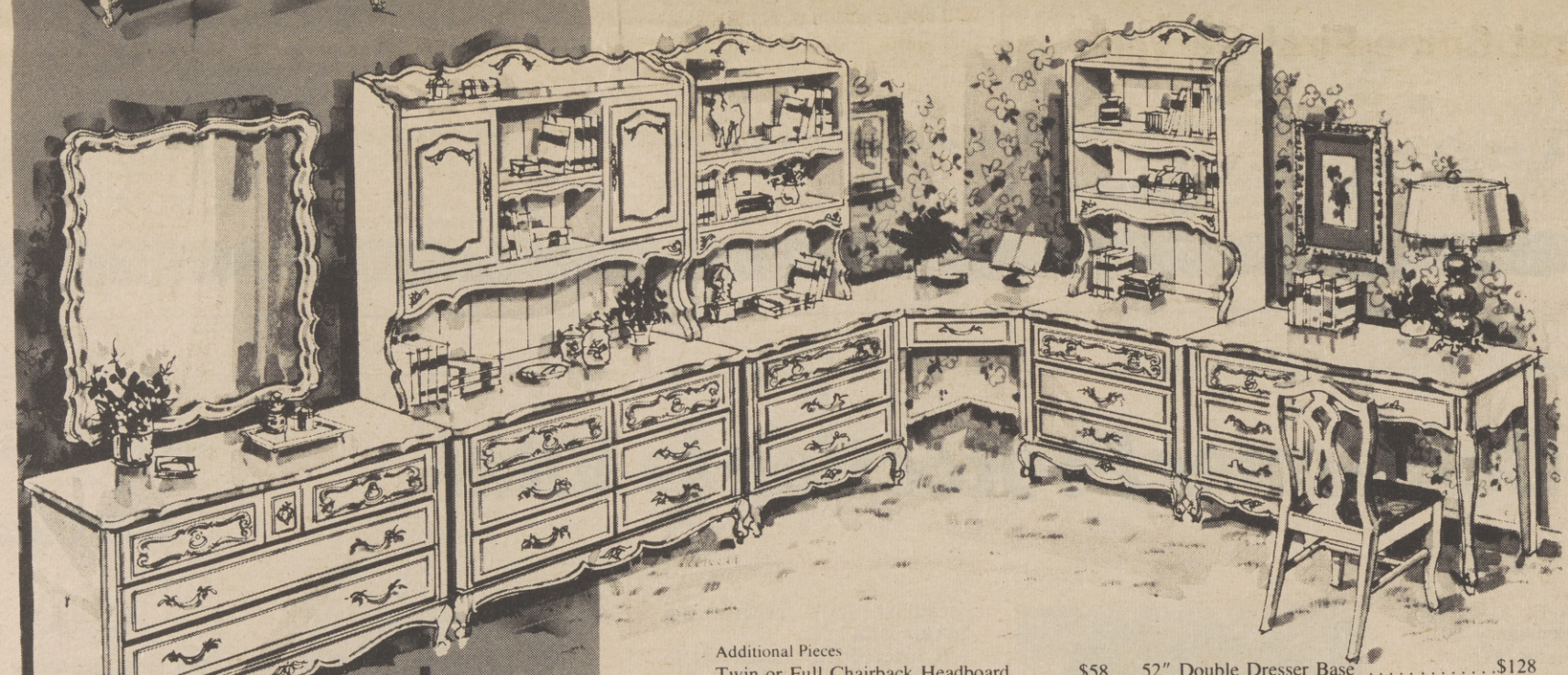

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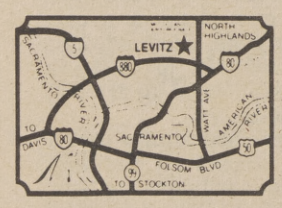

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Official Notice To Real Estate BROKERS

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

HUD HOMES FOR SALE

OFFICIAL LISTING DATE:
March 8, 1975
10 DAY EXPIRATION:
4:30 PM MONDAY,
March 17, 1975
SALE DATE:
11:00 AM TUESDAY,
March 18, 1975

For specific instructions refer to Broker, Letters 74-5 and 74-6, which have been mailed to all brokers on our mailing roster. Extra copies are available at the Insuring Office. Brokers are invited to submit SEALED BIDS to the Insuring Office prior to the expiration period in a SEAL ENVELOPE WITH THE PROPERTY ADDRESS AND BID OPENING DATE printed on the front. Do not put the purchaser's name on the envelope. Bids will remain sealed until the sale, at which time they will be publicly opened. In all sales, the highest bid above the MINIMUM OFFERING PRICE will be accepted, providing all conditions are met. The bid must be stated in $50 increments only. Only the winning bidder, upon notification by HUD, will be required to submit a deposit.

HUD HOMES FOR SALE

AS IS-ALL CASH

WITHOUT WARRANTY

First Come-First Served

Sacramento						
3712	16th Ave. LBP	10,000	Cash Only	2	1	651
3713	19th Ave.	7,000	Cash Only	3	1	361
3729	Mahogany St. LBP	9,500	Cash Only	2	1	436
3740	9th Ave. LBP	7,000	Cash Only	6	2	343
3741	6th Ave. LBP	3,500	Cash Only	2	1	362
3781	6th Ave. LBP	6,000	Cash Only	2	1	254
3801	2nd Ave. Lbp					
3801	2nd Ave. LBP	7,000	Cash Only	2	1	380
3808	Elm Street LBP	9,500	Cash Only	2	1	379
3826	Sherman Way LBP	10,500	Cash Only	2	1	440
3832	35th St. LBP	10,000	Cash Only	2	1	299
3892	12th Avenue	9,500	Cash Only	2	1	423
3916	17th Ave.	16,000	Cash Only	3	2	560
3945	DryCreek Rd. LBP	5,000	Cash Only	2	1	290
4434	77th Street	12,000	Cash Only	2	1	160
5061	Warwick Ave.	12,000	Cash Only	3	1	449
*5445	Mendocino Blvd. LBP	5,000	Cash Only	3	1	203
*Rear building to be demolished before conveyance of title						
5905	Tahoe Way LBP	15,000	Cash Only	3	1	442
7350	A&B 25th Ave.	16,500	Cash Only	2	1	561
MARYSVILLE						
912	Huston Street	14,000	Cash Only	3	1	-
1883	Woodland Circle	17,500	Cash Only	4	2	555
OLIVEHURST						
4412	Ardmore Ave.	13,500	Cash Only	3	1	342
ELVERTA						
2505	Rotterdam Dr.	15,500	Cash Only	3	1	359
6121	Schoonover St.	18,000	Cash Only	3	2	460
NORTH HIGHLANDS						
5728	El Campo Way	12,000	Cash Only	3	1	493
5968	Georgia Drive	14,000	Cash Only	4	1	519
6404	Doncrest Lane	16,000	Cash Only	3	2	582
6515	Brock Dr.	18,000	Cash Only	4	2	607
BRODERICK						
633	Bowlen Dr.	17,000	Cash Only	3	2	304
CITRUS HEIGHTS						
6850	Treelark Way	17,000	Cash Only	3	1	359
RIO LINDA						
6006	Buckboard Dr.	18,500	Cash Only	4	2	634
6419	Linn Way	14,000	Cash Only	3	2	385
7042	Silver Knoll St.	18,000	Cash Only	4	2	685
7229	Elder St.	18,500	Cash Only	4	2	634
ROSEVILLE						
400	Atkinson St.	15,000	Cash Only	3	2	-
MANTECA						
1125	Vernal Ave.	16,500	Cash Only	3	2	489
STOCKTON						
1224	East 8th St.	16,000	Cash Only	3	1-1/2	584
1514	Spring St. LBP	10,000	Cash Only	3	1	328
1542	Spring St. LBP	10,000	Cash Only	3	1	329
2212	So. Pilgrim St.	12,000	Cash Only	3	1	164
2217	Somerset Dr.	14,500	Cash Only	3	1-1/2	590
3356	Durango Way	17,000	Cash Only	4	2	635
5645	East Ardelle Ave. LBP	13,500	Cash Only	2	2	248

The following property is offered as land only. The purchaser will be required to remove all the buildings and foundations. Title will not be conveyed until this is done. HUD offers no warranties of any kind, will not pay any closing costs, bonds, or discounts. Taxes assessed as improved property and will be prorated accordingly.

*333 West Fifth Street	2,000	Cash Only

TO THE PUBLIC
SEE ANY REAL ESTATE AGENT
FOR INFORMATION
REGARDING
THESE PROPERTIES

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Government Insured Mortgages Cut

DALLAS, Tex. - Housing and Urban Development Secretary James T. Lynn last Monday cut the rate on government-insured mortgages to 8-1/2 percent as part of a four-point program of new aid to the ailing housing industry.

In an address to the National Association of Home Builders, Lynn said the government has pumped some $25 billion into housing in the past year, but that the need for help continues.

He said that last year construction of privately-owned new housing units fell to 1,336, 300 -- a 35 percent drop.

To change the trend, he told the 55,000 delegates, the government is:

-- Cutting the maximum allowable interest rate for mortgages insured by HUD's Federal Housing Administration and by the Veterans Administration to 8-1/2 percent from 9 percent, effective January 21 1975.

-- Allocating $900 million for rent subsidies under HUD's new Section 8 program authorized by the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. Lynn estimated that this will aid 350,000 to 385,000 lower-income American families.

-- Implementing a $215 million, Section 202 program under which HUD will make loans to aid construction of rental housing units for the elderly and handicapped.

Lynn also announced that Mortgage insurance is now available to aid the financing and refinancing of existing multifamily rental housing projects that do not require substantial rehabilitation. Previously such insurance was limited to new construction or to major rehabilitation projects.

"Our objective is to make FHA-insured permanent financing available to sound developers . . . who cannot secure permanent financing in today's market," Lynn said.

The new moves came only days after two other HUD actions to help the industry. In one move last week HUD made another $3 billion available at below-market interest rates of 7-3/4 percent to be used by government agencies in buying up mortgages on an estimated 100,000 homes. In a second action last week HUD made its funds available to builders of FHA-insured multifamily projects earlier than ever before in the project development process by technical changes in its procedures.

Lynn said the actions reflect President Ford's commitment toward the goal of a "decent home and a suitable living environment for every American."

In his speech Lynn said he hoped the downward trend in interest rates would continue.

Lynn said the $900 million announced today for subsidizing rentals under the lower-income program would be allocated through the Nation.

He said 75 per cent would be spent in Metroplitan areas and the remainders in rural areas, with contracts being signed through HUD's area offices.

Lynn said that $177.1 million of the total would be spent under supervision of the New York HUD regional office; $175.3 million under supervision of the Chicago office and $134.3 million under supervision of the HUD office at Atlanta.

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AS IS-ALL CASH

WITHOUT WARRANTY

First Come-First Served

SACRAMENTO						
1401	69th Avenue	15,000	Cash Only	4	2	620
1461	Hopkins Street	9,500	Cash Only	3	1	340
1524	71st Avenue	19,000	Cash Only	3	2	639
1570	Glidden St.	16,000	Cash Only	4	2	530
1701	Belt Way	17,000	Cash Only	3	2	576
2000	Berg Ave.	15,000	Cash Only	3	1-1/2	503
2110	48th Avenue	15,000	Cash Only	3	2	496
2135	Vollan Way	16,000	Cash Only	3	1	500
2141	Vollan Way	15,500	Cash Only	3	1	474
2145	Vollan Way	16,500	Cash Only	4	2	665
2158	63rd Avenue	17,000	Cash Only	3	2	642
2161	Vollan Way	13,500	Cash Only	2	1	532
2288	Babette Way	15,000	Cash Only	3	2	488
2318	Turnesa Ave.	18,000	Cash Only	4	2	532
4205	37th Avenue	10,500	Cash Only	3	1	436
5640	79th Street LBP	15,000	Cash Only	3	2	422
6435	Somis Way	9,500	Cash Only	2	1	406
6784	Bedine Circle	19,500	Cash Only	3	1	647
7200	Saga Way	17,500	Cash Only	4	2	693
7305	Benbow St.	16,000	Cash Only	3	2	546
7348	Willowick Way	16,000	Cash Only	3	2	561
7401	Carella Dr.	16,000	Cash Only	3	1-1/2	286
7449	Winkley Way	17,000	Cash Only	3	2	559
7464	Winkley Way	19,000	Cash Only	4	2	-
7514	21st Street	15,000	Cash Only	3	1-1/2	455
7536	Thorpe Way	16,500	Cash Only	3	1	508
7541	53rd Avenue	9,500	Cash Only	3	1	156
7551	Bellini Way	8,500	Cash Only	3	1	455
7551	51st Ave.	7,500	Cash Only	3	1	389
7560	52nd Ave.	8,000	Cash Only	3	1	389
7633	Manorcraft Way	15,500	Cash Only	3	2	542
7661	Sweetbrier Way	17,000	Cash Only	3	2	590
7700	52nd Ave.	7,500	Cash Only	3	1	399
7730	51st Ave.	8,000	Cash Only	3	1	407
7798	Laramore Way	15,500	Cash Only	3	2	648
1937	Middleberry Road	19,000	Cash Only	4	2	623
89	Arcade Blvd.	13,500	Cash Only	4	2	475
229	Arcade Blvd.	10,000	Cash Only	3	1	434
248	Arcade Blvd. LBP	9,000	Cash Only	3	1	419
285	Eleanor Ave.	16,000	Cash Only	3	1	574
723	Arcade Blvd.	9,500	Cash Only	3	1	465
736	Las Palmas Ave.	10,500	Cash Only	2	1	417
1012	Olivera Way	13,500	Cash Only	2	1	138
1230	So. Ave. LBP	8,000	Cash Only	2	1	340
1337	Rene Ave.	14,000	Cash Only	4	1	679
1341	Rene Ave	12,000	Cash Only	3	1	659
1721	Nogales Street	9,500	Cash Only	2	1	422
1841	Verano Street	11,500	Cash Only	3	1	285
2219	Rene Ave. LBP	9,000	Cash Only	2	1	418
3016	Santa Cruz Way LBP	10,500	Cash Only	3	1	311
3108	42nd Street LBP	7,000	Cash Only	2	1	293
3221	44th St. LBP	11,000	Cash Only	3	1	285
3225	43rd St. LBP	11,000	Cash Only	2	1	374
3325	Mabel Street	10,000	Cash Only	3	2	606
3333	37th Street	8,000	Cash Only	2	1	270
3344	Phillips Court	11,000	Cash Only	3	2	550
3417	Santa Cruz Way LBP	9,500	Cash Only	3	1	340
3604	40th St. LBP	6,500	Cash Only	2	1	252
3614	Fig Street	10,000	Cash Only	3	1	445
3628	Presidio St. LBP	7,000	Cash Only	2	1	278
3657	19th Ave. LBP	5,500	Cash Only	2	1	219
3705	Dayton St. LBP	8,000	Cash Only	2	1	361

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

M.J. Brock Makes Top Planning Choice

When it came to landscaping the model complex at its new development, Larchmont Foothills, M. J. Brock and Sons, Inc., chose Environmental Assessment and Resource Planning of Sacramento.

The reason, according to Steve Brock, assistant sales manager of the company was EA&RP's outstanding reputation for environmental assessment and making the best use of existing natural terrain.

And that is something Brock wants emphasized at Larchmont Foothills because it went to great length in the initial planning of the development to preserve the beautiful rolling Sierra foothills and native growth.

At Larchmont Foothills, Brock is introducing an exciting innovative land plan and new home designs.

The model complex at the site, off Elkhorn Boulevard at Andrea Boulevard and Diablo Road, will overlook a park in the center of the project.

The park, and the entire project incorporating the site's natural growth will also preserve major heritage oaks, knolls and hills.

Roy M. Imai, director of planning for EA&RP, said the landscaping around the model complex, "will be very colorful," and will integrate native vegetation of the foothills with horticultural varieties that do well in the area.

But the landscaping is not limited to growing things. Imai has included a dry stream bed using river rocks and gravel to give the feeling of water movement and earth mounding to blend the formally landscaped area with the surrounding hills.

The entry areas have numerous potted and hanging plants.

The project includes numerous cul-de-sacs and curvilinear streets to create Brock's aim of a country atmosphere and neighborhood within total neighborhoods.

Larchmont Foothills also introduces extra large angular lots to "break up the monotony of houses lined in a row, perpendicular to the streets," according to Brock.

"It creates a natural rhythm in the skyline and thus breaks away from the monotonous straight horizon of roofs."

And it is to this end Imai designed landscaping for the models.

His company has undertaken numerous large as well as small projects in the Sacramento area, including several important environmental impact assessments. Among them are: environmental impact study for the Oak Park Neighborhood Redevelopment Program for the Sacramento Housing and Redevelopment Agency; American River Parkway Access Study for the Sacramento County Department of Parks and Recreation.

It has also done park and recreation planning and designing for Mission Oaks, Sunrise, Southgate, Orangevale and Fair Oaks and Recreation Districts.

Imai said EA&RP "does the gamut in urban planning. The largest segment of what we do is involved in environmental assessment and natural resources planning.

The firm also designed the landscaping for Brock's Larchmont Butterfield model complex.

"We are very excited about Larchmont Foothills. It represents a significant departure in land planning in the Sacramento area.

It is an effort to maintain an aesthetically pleasing environment while at the same time, making it economically feasible for the average home buyer," Brock said.

The new exterior designs use earth - colors, highlighting roughly sawn wood siding to blend into the surrounding ecvironment.

The homes have a host of luxury as well as practical amenities. They include dressing areas off the master bedrooms, entry closets and spacious central halls, dividing the home into formal and informal living areas.

Kitchens, designed for greater space, feature cabinets along two walls, open to the family room, with sliding glass doors to the outside.

Window sizes have been enlarged to bring the outside in for a more open feeling.

Other features include: counter-top gas range with continuous cleaning ovens, disposals and central forced-air heating.

Lucas States Demo Bias

SAN FRANCISCO -- Dr. Henry Lucas, Chairman of the National Black Republican Council said that the Democratic Party has apparently reneged on its plans for an effective Affirmative Action Plan and that in doing so has not only hurt Black Democrats but all Americans and the future existence of the country's two-party political system.

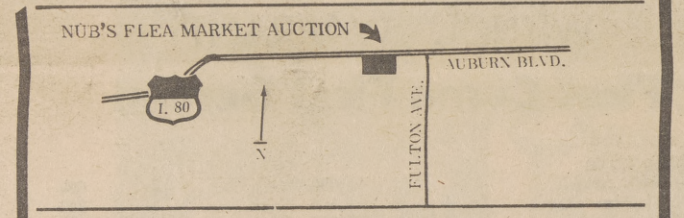
Dr. Lucas referred to a little publicized meeting held in late January by the Democratic Compliance Review Commission where the members voted for rules that Democratic party reformers had publically stated would damage the cause of equal opportunity for racial minorities, women and youth.

The Chairman of the NBRC made these comments upon learning that the Compliance Review Board voted to reverse a decision made during the Democrats mini-convention held last December in Kansas City. The reversed decision by the CRC involved Article X of the Democratic charter regarding the question of full participation by minorities in "all party affairs."

NUB'S AUCTION

FLEA MARKET

COUNTRY STORE



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Take my advice if you are the proud owner of an MGB, VW, Toyota, Mercedes Benz, Fiat, Datsun, Volvo, Audi or any one of the many fine European or Asian automobiles. Check out Tony's European & Asian Auto Repair.

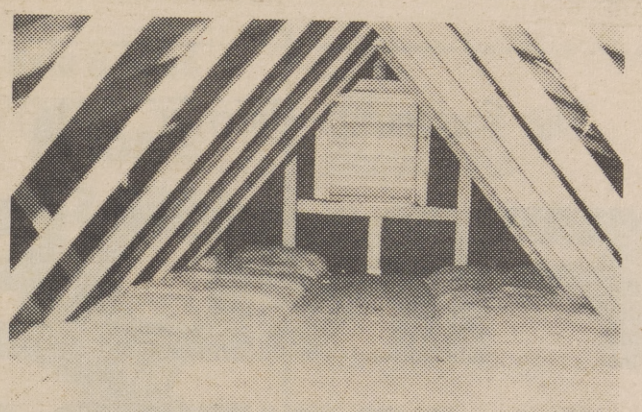
Call or stop by for free estimates. Tony is open 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Sunday through Friday, at 630 12th Street, corner of G Street. If you don't have time, call 441-0965, or see Ray, Doc, Mio, John and 'BIG' TONY.

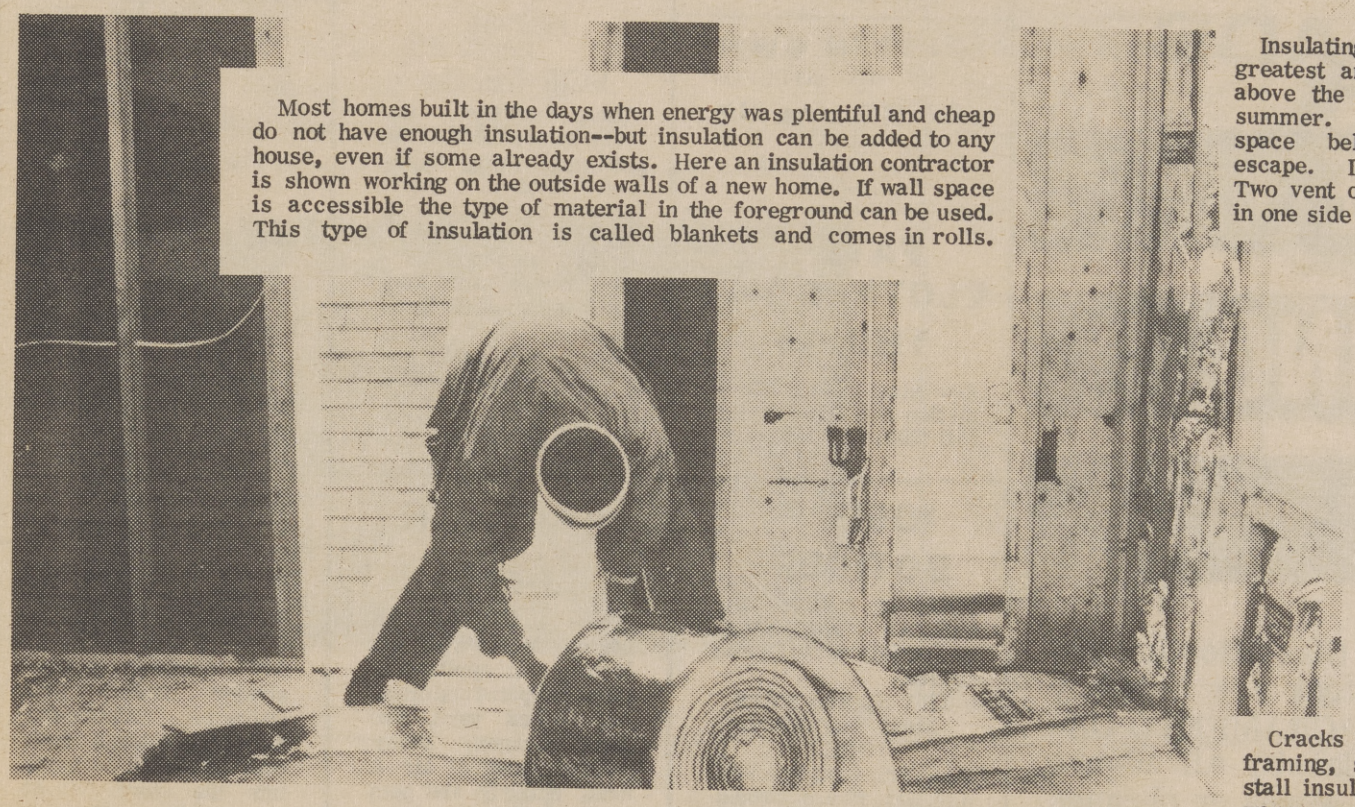
How To Save Money

Of the 70 million residential units in America, at least 18 million single-family homes are not adequately insulated. One goal of the Federal Energy Administration's conservation program is to "button up" these 18 million homes to meet minimum insulation standards by 1985. This move could save our country the equivalent of up to 350,000 barrels of oil per day.

Six inches or more of insulation in the attic could pay back its cost in less than two years, saving the homeowner up to 30 percent on fuel bills for each month.

Caulking and weatherstripping, which could cost less than 10 dollars per home, might save the owner another 10 percent per month on fuel bills.





Most homes built in the days when energy was plentiful and cheap do not have enough insulation--but insulation can be added to any house, even if some already exists. Here an insulation contractor is shown working on the outside walls of a new home. If wall space is accessible the type of material in the foreground can be used. This type of insulation is called blankets and comes in rolls.

Insulating an attic floor is where savings will generally be greatest and usually can be done by the homeowner. Ventilation above the insulation in the attic is necessary in both winter and summer. In winter, the insulation keeps heat inside the living space below, while the open vents let moisture and vapor escape. In summer, the moving air reduces attic heat buildup. Two vent openings should always be provided so that air can flow in one side and out the other.

Cracks and very narrow spaces, such as those around window framing, should be stuffed by hand with loose wool (scrap). Install insulation around heating ducts and water pipes to keep them warm, particularly on outside walls.

VA HOUSING

Sacramento

6634 Dawson Way	3		$250	$241	$22,950
439 Exchange Street	3		100	253	25,300
51 Fairbanks Avenue	3	1	-	151	12,500
3842 Kern Street	2	1		Cash Only	3,900
180 Redondo Avenue	3	1	200	165	15,500
223 Silver Eagle Road	3	1	-	91	7,500
1443 Sterling Street	2	1	100	137	12,500
6600 75th Street	3	1	-	137	11,900

Stockton

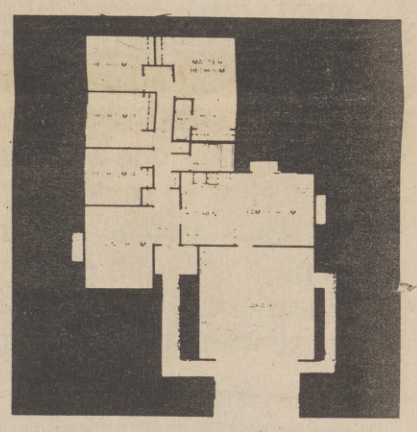
402 E. Bianchi #2	2	1	-	149	12,900
4431 LaCresta Way #2	2	1	-	150	12,900
1620 N. School Avenue	2	1		Cash Only	10,000
YUBA CITY					
1238 Casita Drive #2	2	1-1/2	100	174	16,500

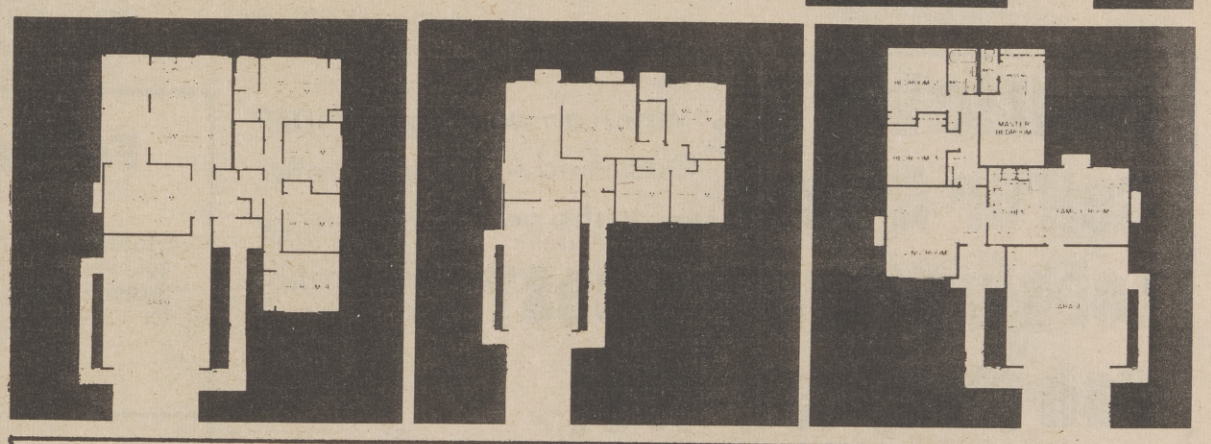
March 3, 1975

You Don't Have To be a Veteran
Low Down Payment
Liberal Financing

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

Do we have Plans for you...





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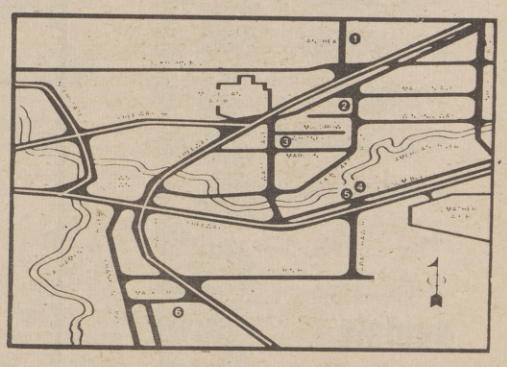
2. **Larchmont Greentree Townhouses** from **$28,000.** Phone 331-9568.
3. **Larchmont Square Townhouses** from **$26,950.** Phone 488-1916.
4. **Larchmont Riviera East** from **$33,950.** Phone 362-1181.
5. **Larchmont Butterfield** from **$29,600.** Phone 362-9253.
6. **Larchmont Laurelwood** from **$26,950.** Phone 421-5828.

Come home to LARCHMONT LIVING



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The Sacramento Observer (916) 452-4781

FINDER

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

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THE OBSERVER will not assume responsibility for more than one week's incorrect insertion and reserves the right to make correction in the next issue. Liability for errors will not exceed the cost of space occupied by such error. ALL FINDER Classified Advertisements should be checked by the advertiser the first week of publication.

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Personals 110

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3. An officer of the firm must have an active California real estate broker's license.
4. The firm must have in its employ, or be willing to employ, a person who is capable of writing repair specifications, or has a B-1 Contractor's license.

Written replies must be received prior to close of business on March 10, 1975.

Include specific information on the above requirements and mail to:

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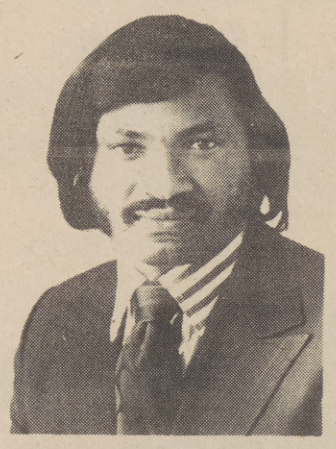

HUMPHREY

UMBA Makes Plea For Funds

ATLANTA - The United Mortgage Bankers of America (UMBA) made an urgent plea to Government National Mortgage Association (GNMA) to lower its issue of mortgage backed securities to aid the survival of minority mortgage bankers.

UMBA president, Lawrence C. Humphrey, speaking at the organization's recent mid-Winter conference in Atlanta, said GNMA should tailor a $500,000 issuance to the needs of small mortgage bankers hard-hit by the economic downturn.

He said UMBA asked for a lower issue in 1971, when it was set at $2 million. "We were told then it wasn't feasible. Then when the economy tumbled it suddenly became feasible and the issuance was dropped to $1 million. But this is still too high for the small mortgage banker to handle."

A GNMA issuance is a block of low-interest money available to mortgage banking firms for home mortgage financing.

Humphrey called on the Ford Administration to release all housing funds impounded by former President Richard M. Nixon.

He further asked the administration to provide deferred loans to minority mortgage bankers in much the same way these loans are made to college students.

Turning to the Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA), Humphrey asked for a meeting with the giant insurer of mortgages in order to discuss a program to promote minority involvement in the mortgage banking industry. He said the original 1969 program which was more than 50 per cent successful, was terminated last April.

The predominantly Black organization awarded its annual Outstanding Service Award for 1975, to Metropolitan Life. The award goes to the firm which makes an outstanding contribution to urban communities. "Metropolitan is the only major insurance company still providing single-family home financing," Humphrey said.

Humphrey's remarks were made during the conference - opening President's Breakfast at Atlanta's Hyatt - Regency House.

Other featured speakers during the three-day conference are James Murray, general counsel for FNAM, and Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson, scheduled to address the UMBA Awards Banquet the evening of February 17.

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